

MAY 29, 1919.

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RAINS



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Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 955 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919—26 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

CITY GIVES ROUSING WELCOME TO MEN OF THE GALLANT 89TH

NC-4 FORCED TO
ALIGHT 100 MILES
OUT OF LISBON

Starts on Flight to Plymouth at 5:20, but Has to Come Down on River to Repair Engines.

AWAITS HIGH TIDE
BEFORE PROCEEDING

Unable to Make England Today, but May Go Into Another Port for the Night.

BREIT, May 30.—The American naval seaplane NC-4 made an ineffectual attempt today to make the jump from Lisbon to Plymouth, England, the scheduled last leg of her trip, and thus round out her memorable transatlantic air voyage. Less fortunate than on the previous flights of her journey, she was compelled to land in the Mondego River, about 100 miles up the coast from Lisbon.

The NC-4 sent word by radio that she would be unable to make Plymouth tonight, but the message of her commander, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, U. S. N., that he intended flying somewhat further on his journey during the day, as he asked the American naval authorities what was the best port for him to land the seaplane within 300 miles and requested that the destroyers be kept at their stations along the route.

Latest reports received here by wireless say that the NC-4 developed trouble in both starboard motors, which unbalanced the plane and compelled Lieutenant-Commander Read to land. The plane was not damaged.

Commander Read is attempting to repair the motors and may try to reach Vigo or Corunna before darkness sets in.

The plane, starting from Lisbon at 5:20 o'clock this morning, had not gone very far in her flight before messages coming from the destroyers indicated that she was in trouble.

At 12:30 a message from the NC-4 was picked up by an American naval vessel in Brest harbor telling of the seaplane's descent in the Mondego River and stating that completion of the trip to Plymouth today would be impossible. The message read:

"NC-4 at Mondego River, must await high tide. Seaplane cannot make Plymouth. Request destroyers to keep stations. What is best port to land seaplane within 300 miles?"

The U. S. S. George Washington late in the afternoon picked up this wireless message: "NC-4 landed for today. It will continue tomorrow."

The message was sent by the destroyer Tarbell but did not give the position of the landing. The naval officials here are of the opinion that the seaplane will remain in the Mondego River over night.

When the seaplane NC-4 left Lisbon this morning, the weather was cloudy. There was a barometric depression over the Bay of Biscay, but the weather was clear over the English Channel, with a light southerly breeze.

The NC-4 passed station A at 9 o'clock this morning, and station B at 9:20. She was flying at an altitude of about 2000 feet in calm, beautiful flying weather.

A wireless message intercepted by the steamship George Washington from the destroyer Rathburn to another vessel says: "Have not sighted NC-4. Am searching southward of station B."

NC-4 O. K. Says a Message From Commander Read.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Although she landed at Mondego River, 100 miles north of Lisbon, the American naval seaplane NC-4 is "O. K.," according to a message from Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read for the cruiser Rochester, at Lisbon, received today at the Navy Department. The message said:

"NC-4 at Mondego River. Must wait high tide. Seaplane O. K. Cannot make Plymouth tonight. Request destroyers keep stations. What is best port to north to land seaplane within 300 miles. 'READY.' There was no information as to why Commander Read made a landing but officers assumed that the plane's engines were not running properly. The plane evidently ran into shallow water in landing or was

213 VETERANS OF
CIVIL WAR PARADE
IN COURT OF HONOR

Youngest Man in Ranks Is 69 Years Old and Some of Marchers Appear With Crutches.

EXERCISES HELD
AT THE BARRACKS

G. A. R. Drummer Who Drummed for Union Army at Age of 11 Years Is One of Marchers.

The blue that holds a corner in American hearts that even gallant olive drab cannot capture, moved through the Court of Honor in Twelfth street today at 11:30 o'clock.

The faces of thousands collected in the stands alight with eagerness to greet the heroes of the Argonne and Meuse, lengthened and became tear-run when they looked down upon the 213 men that represented what is left of the thousands this city sent forth to the Civil War.

Old? The average age of the marchers was 78. The youngest man in line was 69. Beards and hair were white and steps sometimes faltered. Crutches appeared in the ranks and the band that led went at half step.

But the spirit was that of the Ransom Post drummer:

"How you feelin'?"

"I'm right side up and my drum is standin' steady as we should be."

Through Court of Honor.

The parade formed at Thirteenth and Locust streets, went east on Locust into the Court of Honor and through it to Market street, where the veterans retraced their steps to a place in the stands that was reserved for them to watch the younger men of the 354th Infantry, who have carried the nation's burden as they carried it when their call came.

Boy Scouts put bunches of flowers into the hands of the veterans as they began to march. Others carried baskets of flowers they had brought with them to carry to Jefferson Barracks to put on the resting places of comrades.

It was warm, but none of the veterans remarked it, though solicitous relatives often cautioned:

"Granddaddy, don't you think it would be best for you not to march, it's too hot."

"Hot! Course it's hot, but this ain't the hottest I seen and I'm goin' to march, so what you going to do about it?"

The procession was led by a band which struck up "Marching Through Georgia" as it reached the Court of Honor, and shoulders straightened. Cheers broke from the stands and heads were bared for the passing of the veterans. Ransom Post, whose membership is 196 and which had 129 marching, led the way, and after it came Col. Shaw Post, a negro post, with six men.

Was Drummer of Age of 11.

Blair Post's drummer attracted attention. He was five feet two inches tall or short and the youngest G. A. R. man in St. Louis. He is W. C. Pfeiffer and he began beating his drum at the head of a Union regiment when he was 11 years old.

The hour of the parade had been set for 1 o'clock and was changed only last night to 11:30. Special delivery letters were dispatched to all veterans, but some did not get them, and arrived at the rendezvous after their comrades had marched and taken their places in the stands.

Their disappointment was mitigated a bit by the fact that as they moved in twos and threes over the route, cheers came from each stand and they got the same reverential tribute as their comrades who had gone before.

The veterans were taken in automobiles to Jefferson Barracks at 2:30 p. m. for the following program at the National Cemetery there:

Prayer of the G. A. R. ritual, William T. Nichols.

Reading of the national department orders, assistant Adjutant-General W. F. Henry.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, read by J. W. Lanley.

Songs by a quartet.

Gen. John W. Logan's address, read by William Conroy.

Address by James R. Dunn.

Benediction by the Rev. Samuel Cole.

Strewing of flowers on unmarked graves.

Women of the G. A. R. assembled at 10:30 a. m. on the Free Bridge and scattered flowers on the Mississippi in honor of the dead of the navy. The Woman's Relief

View of Start of Parade at King's Highway and Lindell

TEMPERATURE 74 AT 7 A. M.,
HIGHEST FOR MAY AT THAT HOUR

Decorations Day May See Record for Month; Highest So Far 85, at 6 p. m. Yesterday.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Decorations day started out to make a record for May with 74 degrees at 7 a. m. and the probability of going close to 80 this afternoon. The 7 a. m. temperature was the highest this month at that hour. The highest reached at any hour any day this month was at 6 p. m. yesterday, 85.

The only place in the country with a higher 7 a. m. temperature than St. Louis was El Paso, Tex., with 76. St. Louis and Evansville, Ind., were tied for second place.

The advance in temperature in the last three days has aggregated only 10 degrees, but 10 degrees advance, when the start is made at 64, feels like a good deal more. The change has been felt the more because of considerable humidity.

The weather now, Forecaster Hayes says, is just about what weather ought to be at the end of May, except that the humidity is a little high.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, tomorrow partly cloudy, probably becoming unsettled in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Post-Dispatch WANTS point to many opportunities for better jobs and increased earnings.

HEAT FORCES 100 SOLDIERS TO DROP OUT OF THE PARADE

Between 50 and 75 Treated at City Dispensary. Two Taken to City Hospital.

About 100 of the soldiers in today's parade were overcome by heat and had to drop out. Between 50 and 75 were taken to the central dispensary and two were sent to the city hospital. The latter gave their names as William Scott and Thomas Hevon. The others, after being revived at the dispensary, were conveyed to the city hall plaza, where they threw themselves upon the grass and rested.

Three ambulances traveled over the parade route with the marchers and at various times picked up men who had become fagged. These soldiers would ride a few blocks and then resume their places in the parade while others got into the ambulances and rested.

EX-CROWN PRINCE AND MOTHER HAVE LUNCHEON TOGETHER

Frederick William and the Former Empress Met North of Amerongen in Holland.

AMERONGEN, Wednesday, May 28.—The former German Crown Prince and his mother met today at Amerongen, north of Amsterdam, and had luncheon together. After the luncheon the former Emperor returned to Amerongen and Frederick William went back to his home on the Island of Wieringen.

No details of the meeting or of the reasons for the journey of the Crown Prince can be obtained. Throughout today there were numerous telephone messages to the von Bentinck castle, inquiring whether the former Emperor was still there. The former Emperor passed the day as usual.

GEN. WRIGHT GREETED
MEN OF 89TH HERE

Commander of Division in Action Sent Men Into Battle in Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Major-General William M. Wright, who commanded the Eighty-ninth Division during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, and up to the signing of the armistice, came here today and greeted the men he sent into battle.

He was driven this morning to Forest Park, where he greeted Maj. Jones, commanding the regiment.

"I can't tell the men how much I appreciate what they did for me," he said. "Every time I called on them they delivered the goods. How do they feel—are they grouchy, or are they coming back satisfied?" he inquired.

"The sentiment is fine," Maj. Jones replied. "I am sure many of the officers and men would have been willing to stay over if they could have seen their families for a while."

At this point Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis of 16 Portland place walked up, dressed in civilian clothes.

"Hello, Davis," the General greeted him, heartily.

"Don't you need an orderly, or an Adjutant or something, General?" Davis volunteered, jokingly.

Gen. Wright had just finished posing for photographers when he saw Sgt. (formerly private) Charles D. Barger of the 354th Infantry, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre, and walked over to congratulate him.

Gen. Wright later was taken to the reviewing stand in the Court of Honor to witness the parade.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 11.

FLYERS MAKE FAST TIME IN
JOURNEY TO INDIANAPOLIS

Dallas-Boston Squadron Averages 140 Miles An Hour in Flight From Scott Field.

The squadron of six De Havilland airplanes that passed over St. Louis yesterday afternoon in their cross-country flight from Dallas to Boston, reached Indianapolis at 6:10 o'clock last night, having flown the 480 miles from Kansas City, Mo., in four hours and 45 minutes actual flying time, an average of about 101 miles an hour.

This average was raised greatly during the flight from Scott Field, near Belleville, to Indianapolis, the flyers making the 210 miles in an hour and 25 minutes, an average of more than 140 miles an hour. They had been slowed up by a steady wind from the east on the flight from Kansas City to Scott Field, maintaining an average speed of 81 miles an hour for the 270 miles.

They departed from Kansas City at 10:30 a. m., arrived at Scott Field at 2 p. m., and departed at 4:45 p. m. Before leaving, they said they may return next week to give the postponed exhibition flights over St. Louis.

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CAVALRY ORDERED TO BIG BEND

EL PASO, Tex., May 29.—The first squadron of the Fifth Cavalry stationed at Fort Bliss, has been ordered to the Big Bend district, east of El Paso, to take station under Col. Langhorne, and reinforce the Eighth Cavalry. Maj. Frank commands the squadron.

Study of Sun's Eclipse Hampered.

RIO JANEIRO, Thursday, May 29. Unfavorable weather here today prevented complete observation of the total eclipse of the sun. The eclipse was first seen in Rio Janeiro at 7:51 a. m., the darkness increasing progressively until 8:54 a. m., when it began to fade away.

Wounded in Autos.

The headquarters, machine gun, and supply companies of the 354th

PARTS OF 354TH AND
355TH REGIMENTS
IN STIRRING PARADE

Packed Stands in Court of Honor Greet Soldiers After Their 5-Mile March in Temperature Above 85.

ST. LOUISANS GO TO HOMES
AFTER CITY HALL RECEPTION

Procession Reviewed in Twelfth Street by Maj.-Gen. Wright, Former Commander—1603 Men Will Depart for Funston on 3 Trains at 7 P. M.

The 354th-355th Infantry outfit, 1603 St. Louis and Missouri of officers and men of two of the gallant Eighty-ninth Division regiments, back from 10 months' service in France and Germany, with an exceptional record as shock troops in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse offensives, had a rousing welcome from a Memorial Day throng in the Twelfth street Court of Honor, into which it marched at 12:47 this afternoon, after traversing a five-mile route through residence and business streets.

After a relatives' reception in the city hall plaza, the men were permitted to go to their homes or elsewhere in the city, with orders to report at the Union Station yards in time for the start to Camp Funston, the place of demobilization, at 7 o'clock. About 700 of the men live in St. Louis, the personnel officers said.

The fine appearance of the men, who had marched since 10:30 a. m. in a temperature above 85 degrees, and with the discomfort of winter underwear and uniform, added to the enthusiasm of the crowd which filled the 10,000 grandstand seats in the Court of Honor, and the sidewalk spectators through the downtown district.

Flowers Strewed in Path.

Outside the downtown district, the number of those on the street was not so great as for the earlier parades of homecoming troops during the cool weather, but the marching men were greeted with whole-hearted enthusiasm everywhere.

This is the first returning unit of St. Louis selected service men, but will not be the last, for the 314th Engineers are expected tomorrow or Sunday.

Two trucks of flowers, with young women scattering a white and red floral trail, moved ahead of the parade into the Court of Honor. Behind the mounted police escort came Uncle Sam and Saint Louis, costumed figures, and then a grotesque marching representation of the Argonne-Meuse offensive.

The American, French, British and Italian flags were next carried by soldiers of the four nations, the French representative being in Zouave costume.

Then came the gold-star service flag, commemorating the dead of the 354th and 355th regiments, who had their full share of the 1656 deaths of the 89th Division. Beside it was the insignia of the division, a letter M forming also a W, standing for Middle West.

Relatives Join in Parade.

Maj. Morton T. Jones, the young commander of the bi-regimental outfit on its journey here from Camp Upton, led a mounted group of four regimental officers, and the 354th Infantry band followed.

Girls, following beside the men of the band, made it plain that the attempt to keep civilians out of the line had been a failure. The order for such exclusion had been issued, but the girls, and some mothers and big and little brothers, just could not remain back in the line of spectators when they saw the one particular soldier they were watching for. So they do nothing, and the cheerful stragglers accompanied every company.

The three battalions, each containing four companies of the 354th, the companies running in order from A to M (no J Company), marched in double columns of squads. The second battalion was headed by the band of the First Regiment, Home Guards, and the third battalion by a local band.

Half of 354th Here.

But though they grumbled about the heat, the men marched in as spirited style as any top Sergeant, with his recurrent commands of "Make it snappy!" could have desired.

The 354th Regiment had 240 men at Camp Upton, but somewhat less

"Welcome Gave Me
Indescribable Thrill,"
Says 354th's Commander

ARRIVING at the City Hall plaza, immediately after the parade through the Court of Honor, Maj. Morton T. Jones, in command of the 354th Infantry, made the following statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I don't know how to express the feeling I had as we passed through the Court of Honor; it was an indescribable thrill. I wish the Post-Dispatch would express to the people of St. Louis our deep appreciation of all they have done for us."

Earlier in the parade, as the head of the column reached Grand avenue, Maj. Jones turned and looked down the slope to Vandeventer, over the long line of trim troops, and exclaimed in gleeful satisfaction: "That looks pretty fine, doesn't it?"

A little later he said to the reporter who walked beside him: "It certainly is a great day. We have been delighted with the reception since we got here. This is a beautiful city, and it certainly looks good to the boys."

followed the lettered companies, and the casual detachment of 192 men of the 355th was next. The medical detachment was followed by the St. Louis men of the two regiments who had returned ahead of the regiments, although some such men marched with their companies, being distinguished by their lack of rifles.

Twenty-one automobiles, driven by women of the Red Cross Motor Corps, carried wounded men of the Eighty-ninth Division, who were brought from their homes and from local hospitals.

The men wore overseas caps, instead of trench helmets, such as were worn by the St. Louis units of the Thirty-fifth Division in their parades a few weeks ago. They carried rifles and cartridge belts, with bayonets at the belt, but no packs. The weather was too warm for these spectacular but unnecessary items of equipment—and the men were still wearing their winter underwear. They may have seen some trying weather in the St. Mihiel salient last August, but comments made by some of the fighters before the start and during the halts along the march showed that they were quite warm enough today.

Wounded in Autos.

The headquarters, machine gun, and supply companies of the 354th

National Army Men in Three Trains Met by Relatives After All-Night Wait

than one-half of the regiment was detached, and the men were sent to demobilization points other than Camp Funston.

Canteen by Red Cross.

The three trains bringing the outfit, which arrived in the Union Station yards while welcoming whistles were blowing an early reveille, proceeded, after mass at the Red Cross canteen, to Forest Park. The park and the adjoining portion of Westmoreland place served as a space for the parade formation. The soldiers filled their canteens at Lindell boulevard and Westmoreland place homes.

The line was in formation at 10 o'clock, with Maj. Jones, Capt. Anson Fahley and Capt. Leon Weeks as the mounted regimental officers at its head. The battalion command, in order of numbers, first Lieutenant Lawrence D. Lucas, Capt. Claude Fletcher and First Lieutenant Alice. The companies following the three battalions, beginning with the headquarters company, were practically a fourth battalion, under Capt. A. L. Burks.

Shortly before the parade started, Maj. Jones dismounted west of King's highway and accepted a flag bearing the divisional insignia from 4-year-old Lee Lincoln son of Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln of 3260 A. Waterman avenue, who was killed in action at St. Mihiel Sept. 15.

Flag Presented by Auxiliary. Master Lincoln presented the flag on behalf of the Relative's Auxiliary, and Maj. Jones accepted it for the regiment, with expressions of appreciation and thankfulness, and gave it to a man to carry behind the regimental colors.

The flag is of blue and gold silk on one side, with the divisional insignia in the center, and the reverse side is of red.

Capt. Lincoln lost his life in the later stages of the St. Mihiel victory, where the 89th Division did some of its best work. He was 41 years old and was graduated from the first officers' training camp.

The start, at 10:24, was from King's highway. Along Lindell boulevard the spectators were mostly on lawns and in the shade of porches. The first stop was made at Saratoga street, at 10:30.

At Grand avenue, where the first considerable crowd was encountered, there was a second halt, beginning at 11:10.

At Grand avenue, the marchers were provided with ice water by the Knights of Columbus, whose men and women war workers carried pails along the line, and by the Elks' Club, which set out its bottle coolers.

The bells of the New Cathedral and of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church rang as the line moved along Lindell boulevard.

First Trainload of 354th Arrived in City at 4:10 A. M.

Three trains carrying the 354th Infantry and a part of the 355th Infantry of the Eighty-ninth Division, from Camp Upton, N. Y., to Camp Funston, Kan., arrived in St. Louis, at 4:10 a. m., 7:10 a. m. and 7:40 a. m. today.

Maj. Morton T. Jones of Kansas City, present commanding officer of the 354th Infantry, arrived with the first section, in which were 474 men and 13 officers of A Company, part of C Company, the headquarters company, a supply company and part of the medical detachment.

Col. Conrad S. Babcock, former commander of the regiment, was transferred at his own request to the Army of Occupation and is now in Treves, Germany.

Capt. Leon Weeks, personnel adjutant of the regiment, who arrived with the first section, said between 600 and 700 of the men who arrived here were St. Louisans. The others are from Missouri and Kansas. The regiment totaled 3448 when it reached Camp Upton from France, but about 800 men who were not from Missouri or Kansas were sent to demobilization camps nearer their homes.

Relatives Wait All Night. About 200 men, women, and children of soldiers in the regiment, spent the night on the Eighteenth street bridge. A number of women spread newspapers on the bridge sidewalks and slept there. All the greetings were awake when the first section came in, but most of the soldiers on the train of 13 cars were asleep.

The arrival time of the first section had been uncertain, and it was not until 10:30 p. m. that the train was sighted. The train was made up of 13 cars, and the early morning hour of the arrival accounted for the fact that no whistles were blown in greeting as the train came in. The men of this section slept until 5:20 a. m. and Red Cross workers served

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ARRIVAL OF MEN OF THE 89TH DIVISION

Coaches Bring Something New in the Way of Signs, Particularly on Prohibition.

Something new and original in the line of signs was displayed on the coaches in the second section, made up mostly of members of the 355th Infantry, which arrived at 7:10.

"Germany to Missouri—Some Sweet Trip" was one of them; "Don't Buy Bottled Beer at 15c," "Oh, Boy, Real American Girl," "When Do We Eat?" and "We Would Watch the Watch on the Rhine." An artist on board had sketched a wonderful-looking insect on the side of the coach. It was labeled "Giant, the Kaiser's Friend." There also was a rough sketch

New Bunting and Flags in Court of Honor in 12th Street

THE Court of Honor on Twelfth street this morning presented the appearance of having undergone the touch of a fairy's wand.

The scene was transformed from one of abandonment to a picture of regeneration. New flags and bunting were in evidence, the balustrade of the grand stand had been freshly decorated, the yellow and gold of the Thirty-fifth Division had been replaced with American flags, the Victory Loan emblems had been removed and bright new flags substituted. 10,000 chairs were back in place.

On the cutoff, east of Grand avenue, a considerable crowd stood on the sidewalk. At 11:35, the line halted, and the men were permitted to break ranks and refill their canteens.

At 11:35 the parade reached Twenty-first and Locust streets. At that point came a big welcome. The employees of a sole factory gave the troops a rousing cheer.

At Twentieth and Locust streets the line halted for a rest of 10 minutes and then passed on down Washington avenue. The crowd began to thicken at Thirtieth street, and when Twelfth street was reached at 12:10, there was a storm of cheers. At 12:35 the line reached Sixth street and Washington avenue.

On Sixth street Maj. Jones noticed that the man carrying the service flag was having much trouble on account of the wind pressure against the flag. He detailed four men to carry it. The parade halted at Eleventh and Olive streets for another 10-minute rest.

The city hall plaza was reached at 1 o'clock, after a march of 2 hours and 36 minutes, and ranks were broken.

Commander From Kansas City. This Maj. Jones, who has brought the command here from the Atlantic Coast, is a Kansas City man, and was Captain of the 354th's Supply Company until last August. He was then promoted to Major, in command of the First Battalion. Two days after the start of the march, he was ordered over the top, and Maj. Jones went with the battalion, a rifle in his hand and a black cigar between his teeth. Because of this sort of interest in his men, and because of his battalion's fine combat record, Maj. Jones was designated to bring the outfit West, a duty which would usually fall to a Colonel or a Lieutenant-Colonel.

Commander of 354th on Its Trip From Camp Upton to Camp Funston



MAJ. MORTON T. JONES.

89th First Selective Service Soldiers to Enter Germany

THE 354th Infantry of the St. Louis and Eastern Missouri regiment of the Eighty-ninth Division, the Middle West selective service division, trained at Camp Funston. The history of the Eighty-ninth Division, with the record of citations of its officers and men for heroism, was published in a special eight-page section of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The Division went to France last June.

The 354th and the 355th Infantry, the latter composed largely of Kansas men, made up the 177th Infantry Brigade.

Its most important military service in France was in the St. Mihiel offensive, from Aug. 7 to Oct. 9 last, the first all-American drive on the west front, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which it entered Oct. 19 and continued until Nov. 11, armistice day. The Eighty-ninth Division was the first one to be continuously in the front line for more than eight weeks, and the first to enter the line without having been brigaded with the French or British.

In the fighting of Nov. 1 and 2, in the Meuse region, the 354th and 355th, brigaded together, were the assaulting troops of the division. German machine gunners, in fox holes, were killed or captured by the infantry before they could get their machine guns into action. On both days, the assaulting troops took their objectives, the second day's objectives being the towns of Tilly and Barcourt. On Nov. 3, the 178th Brigade, of the same division, composed of the 355th and 356th Infantry, took the place of the 177th Brigade as the assaulting force.

Following the armistice, the Eighty-ninth Division became a part of the Army of Occupation in Germany, its headquarters being at Kyllburg. It was the first division of selective service men to enter Germany.

Eleventh street, ran into the ranks and seized her son, Tony, a clarinetist in the 354th Infantry Band. Although the band was playing, Tony removed his instrument from his lips and Mrs. Oliver embraced and kissed her son again and again, and continued the march at his side while he resumed playing.

The Mayor's Welcoming Committee invited the band to play in the Union Station for the official dedication in the Court of Honor.

Mrs. John B. Rule, assistant commandant of the Union Station Red Cross canteen, this morning was requested to feed the Home Guard detachment, which aided the police in handling the crowd. As a result, a truckload of provisions was sent downtown from the station at noon.

Voorhees A. Sims, C Company, of Kansas City, exhibited a belt which he said was worn by Capt. Franz Henze of the 86th German Infantry. Sims said he and another soldier came upon the German Captain, who had been wounded. Sims also has a watch fob, which he said he obtained in the St. Mihiel fighting.

Maj. Jones, present commander of the 354th, brought with him the mascot of the regiment, a German police dog named "Lux," which he bought from a German policeman in Treves, while there with the Army of Occupation.

The dog is said to have served with an infantry regiment in the German army, one of its duties having been to carry homing pigeons back to the front. The pigeon cages were strapped on the dog's back. It is said to have been under fire many times while in this service.

When the parade reached Twelfth and Washington, C. W. Betty of 5114 Kensington avenue ran out from the crowd and handed Maj. Jones a large bouquet. He said later that he did not know Maj. Jones, but presented the flowers as an appreciation of the work of the regiment. At other points young women in the crowd threw bouquets among the soldiers.

Among the first parents to greet their sons at Union boulevard were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Board of Fulton, Mo., whose son, Corp. William F. Board Jr., 23 years old, C Company, arrived on the second section. The Boards at one time had mourned their son as dead, word having been received by parents in letter that he had died. A letter from their son soon put them right. Board was made a Corporal in the St. Mihiel drive after his squad leader, Corp. William W. Wilmore of Denver, had been killed by a shell. He helped carry Wilmore's body from the field.

When the parade reached Newstead avenue, Lindell boulevard, Mrs. Teresa Oliver of 1413 North

TWO WINNERS OF MEDAL OF HONOR ARRIVE WITH 354TH

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest and Private Charles D. Barger Received Highest U. S. Military Decoration.

LATTER ALSO TWICE HONORED BY FRENCH

He Wears Medaille Militaire and Croix de Guerre—Other Honors Won by Regiment.

Two winners of Congressional Medals of Honor, the highest military decoration the United States can bestow, arrived with the 354th Infantry today, one of them wearing, in addition, the Medaille Militaire, the highest decoration France can give an enlisted man, and also the Croix de Guerre.

The regiment boasts four winners of Congressional Medals of Honor, as well as four winners of Distinguished Service Crosses.

Private Charles D. Barger of L Company, 354th, a husky, well-built soldier of 25 years, attracted much attention when he alighted from the second train, by the fact that on his breast were pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre.

James E. Smith, of the Mayor's Welcome Committee, shook hands with Barger and hoped he'd get married and raise a fine family of boys to enjoy their father's distinction.

"Well, now," drawled the soldier in a pronounced "Hoosier" accent, "I can't say I hope that; there might be another war, and I don't want any boys of mine to have to go through one."

Raided by Red Cross Girls.

About that time a group of Red Cross girls espied Barger, and they rushed him, shaking his hands, patting him on the back, and vowing to him, to each other and to all the world that he was "a big, fine, pin," and "a dear old thing," until the hero, with his face blazing with blushes and his tongue cleaving to the roof of his mouth, broke through the thronging crowd and back it back into the car, from a window of which he surveyed the still applauding throng with a speculative eye.

After the troops had moved today to Forest Park, Major-General Wright, who commanded the division in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, saw Barger standing at Westmoreland place and King's highway. He went over and shook hands with him.

"A Priceless Heritage."

"I congratulate you, young man; I don't believe there are 10 men in the army who have what you are wearing there," he said. Turning then to bystanders, the General explained:

"You all know about the Congressional Medal. Well, the Medaille Militaire is the last word in French decorations. Only a humble private or a private first class can receive it. When a distinguished General gets it, he wears no other decoration."

"What are you going to do now?" he asked, turning back to Barger. "I'm going back to the farm, sir," replied the hero, and the General commented:

"Well, you have a priceless heritage to leave your children."

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest, who is credited with approximately 100 men taken prisoner, and before his father's death in the United States Army, won a Congressional Medal of Honor, used to be a Post-Dispatch newsboy, and played baseball on the Rose Fanning School team, when he lived at 3537 "Punk's" home address, 3011 Martin Funk (father), Calhan, Colo.

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest, Company "D," 354th Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Remonville, France, Nov. 1, 1918.

When the advance of his company was stopped by bursts of fire from a nest of six enemy machine guns, without being discovered, he worked his way, single-handed, to a point within 50 yards of the machine gun nest. Charging, single-handed, he drove out the enemy in disorder, thereby protecting the advance platoon from annihilating fire, and permitting the resumption of the advance of his company.

Home address: William Forrest (father), 142 South Maple street, Hannibal, Mo. (Forrest formerly lived in St. Louis and was once a Post-Dispatch newsboy.)

Private Charles Disalvo, Company B, 354th Infantry (deceased). For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Remonville, France, Nov. 1, 1918.

When the advance of his company was stopped by bursts of fire from a nest of six enemy machine guns, without being discovered, he worked his way, single-handed, to a point within 50 yards of the machine gun nest. Charging, single-handed, he drove out the enemy in disorder, thereby protecting the advance platoon from annihilating fire, and permitting the resumption of the advance of his company.

Home address: Mrs. Lucie Wiese, 4211 Harris avenue, St. Louis, Mo. (Wiese formerly lived in St. Louis and was once a Post-Dispatch newsboy.)

Private Edwin Wiese, Company C, 354th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Essey, France, Sept. 12, 1918. Private Wiese displayed conspicuous gallantry by creeping forward alone under machine gun fire, and capturing two enemy guns, which were holding up the advance of his organization.

Home address: Mrs. Lucie Wiese, 4211 Harris avenue, St. Louis, Mo. (Wiese formerly lived in St. Louis and was once a Post-Dispatch newsboy.)

Private Roy A. Beas, L Company, 354th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Beaufort, France, Nov. 4, 1918. Although wounded by machine-gun fire, Private Beas refused first aid, and continued the engagement for two days without treatment, home and

Press, Mrs. Catherine Tallen, mother, Glen Allen, Mo.

Greeting "More Wonderful Than We Had Anticipated"

Such a Home-Coming Welcome Never Was Expected Even in Men's Lonesomest Moments, Says Maj. Jones.

Maj. Morton T. Jones, in command of the 354th Infantry, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he stood on the rear platform of the first section, which was on its way from Union Station to Forest Park:

"This homecoming is more wonderful than we had anticipated in our most lonesome moments."

His effort to make himself heard was almost drowned by officers standing about him, singing "Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "We're Going to the Hamburg Show."

"We do want to thank the people of St. Louis for all they are doing for us and have done," continued Maj. Jones. "From Camp Upton on we have felt the welcome. The music of the bands coming across the rail of the Imperator as we moved into New York harbor, was the first note of home. I wish I could give you some idea of the thrill when we looked over the rail and saw the Missouri delegation. From the time we left the boat until we reached St. Louis, through the efforts of newspaper men and representatives of the Mayor we were kept informed of home affairs. St. Louis newspaper men constantly have been telling us of home."

Wishes to Stay Through Day. "If it is left to us we don't want to leave St. Louis before 7 p. m. I want to give the men the whole day in St. Louis, permitting them to go to their homes for the evening. There they can have an early dinner about 5 o'clock and get back to the train about 6. We will get loaded and pull out about 7. The men will be dismissed directly after the parade. I want to give them a chance to tell a bit of what's on their minds. Business is off today and their families all will be at home."

Asked if he was worried about the men getting back to the train, he replied:

"You can count on these men, don't. I feel pretty lucky, that's all."

Returning members of the regiment are asking St. Louisans not to forget "Charlie" Disalvo, the only St. Louis man in the regiment to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, and one of the three St. Louisans to win the Medal of Honor. The story of Disalvo's exploit, as well as of Skinker's, was named by Gen. Pershing as one of the 100 best stories of the war. "Disalvo, like Capt. Skinker, was fatally wounded performing the deed of heroism which merited the award. His widow lives at 3375 Arlington avenue, and his father at 3011 Belt avenue."

The fourth member of the 354th to win the rare honor was Corp. Jesse N. Funk of Calhan, Colo., who is not with the regiment, having been sent home with other men from that State.

The official citation describing the feats, together with the names and recorded achievements of the other medal winners, follow:

Corp. (then Private) Jesse N. Funk, Company L, 354th Infantry, and

Private First Class Charles D. Barger, Company L, 354th Infantry. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Remonville, France, Oct. 31, 1918.

Learning that two daylight patrols had been caught out in No Man's Land and were unable to return, Private Barger and Private Funk, upon their own initiative, made two trips 600 yards beyond enemy lines, under constant machine-gun fire, and rescued two officers.

Barger's home address: Henry S. McFerson (uncle), Stotts City, Mo. "Punk's" home address: 3011 Martin Funk (father), Calhan, Colo.

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest, Company "D," 354th Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Remonville, France, Nov. 1, 1918.

When the advance of his company was stopped by bursts of fire from a nest of six enemy machine guns, without being discovered, he worked his way, single-handed, to a point within 50 yards of the machine gun nest. Charging, single-handed, he drove out the enemy in disorder, thereby protecting the advance platoon from annihilating fire, and permitting the resumption of the advance of his company.

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Press, Mrs. Catherine Tallen, mother, Glen Allen, Mo.

How He Won Decoration. He won the coveted trophy by attacking, single-handed, six machine-gun nests and a detachment of infantry, which were holding up the advance of his platoon, and driving them all out in disorder. His description of the feat today was brief and to the point. "I had two grenades, and the Heinies that weren't bumped off beat it, except one, and I cracked him over the head with my rifle, and that's all there was to it. I think they won the war."

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HOW THE CROWD GATHERED ALONG LINE OF PARADE

Many Family Parties Among Early Arrivals That Waited to Welcome Men of 89th Home.

Under a sun which from its rising promised a brilliant day of midsummer ardor and which brought forth the season's first universal wave of cool fabrics and straw hats, St. Louis began this morning to stage its third popular festival of welcome to its home-coming heroes of the war.

By a seemingly coincidence, the return of the 354th Infantry of the Eighty-ninth Division fell upon Memorial day, bringing more than ever home to the heart thoughts of the dead who lie far away in France. While real flowers were being laid upon the graves of the veterans of the Civil War, many, in their minds, were placing upon newer and distant resting places wreaths that were none the less solemn for being only imaginative.

Crowd Slow in Assembling. This is the day which has shone like a happy glow before the men of the 354th, lighting them on through the fighting at St. Mihiel, breaking the hinge of the German door in the Argonne, and the months of waiting in Treves. They have looked forward to their return home as the final reward of their heroism and sufferings. And those who braved the heat of the sun to line the route of march had in mind a welcome that would not disappoint the expectations of the soldiers.

As seems the fashion, however, the crowd took its leisure in assembling. At 9 o'clock, somewhat more than an hour before the parade was scheduled to start, there were few signs of unusual activity in the West End. Along the sun-flooded pavements of Lindell boulevard, from Grand avenue to King's highway, there were as yet only a few persons. Little groups had found shelter from the heat on the shady lawns, and a few residences, and in the side streets stood numerous early-coming automobiles, bearing family parties, which also sought points which were of vantage both for vision and coolness.

Many Family Parties. But from King's highway west to Union boulevard, where the troops were detained, the gathering was much more numerous. There were baskets of food, dainties, carrying men, attire, wedding fans and complaining more or less good-naturedly about the heat.

Hawkers of banners were everywhere, with a great variety of devices. There were pennants of red, blue and white, with the words, "Welcome, Eighty-ninth Division." There were white triangular banners bearing the "W" insignia of the division and a legend of welcome to "The Fighting Eighty-ninth." There were also banners with the inscription "Victory, 1919, U. S. A."

In addition, there were sellers of buttons with streamers of the division's colors.

Street car traffic scarcely began to show any unusual burden until 10:30 o'clock, after which, those bound downtown began to be thronged. The section east of Twelfth street showed no unusual stir until towards 11 o'clock, and it was remarked that considerable numbers of those who stood on Broadway with lunch baskets and arms full of flowers boarded the Court of Honor, on Twelfth street between Washington avenue and Market street. The early crowd, which began assembling at 10 a. m., was thickest at the south and north ends of the court. The entrance at Washington avenue was favored by the first arrivals because at that point the soldiers could be seen wheeling into Twelfth street, that at Market street, judging from the two previous affairs of the kind, this was the place where relatives would have the first good opportunity of meeting their soldier kin.

Many Women and Children. The aspect downtown was the less lively than for previous parades in that many of the stores and shops were closed, presenting the dreary look of Sunday. The steps and advances of these shops, being shady, were favorite gathering places. The numbers of women and children were noticeable, the latter released by the school holiday.

As at previous celebrations, the focus of the downtown gathering was the Court of Honor, on Twelfth street between Washington avenue and Market street. The early crowd, which began assembling at 10 a. m., was thickest at the south and north ends of the court. The entrance at Washington avenue was favored by the first arrivals because at that point the soldiers could be seen wheeling into Twelfth street, that at Market street, judging from the two previous affairs of the kind, this was the place where relatives would have the first good opportunity of meeting their soldier kin.

Two Missourians in the 355th Infantry Received D. The 355th Infantry, a part of which is parading with the 354th today, also received Distinguished Service Crosses. The citations follow:

Private Edwin Wiese, Company C, 355th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Essey, France, Sept. 12, 1918. Private Wiese displayed conspicuous gallantry by creeping forward alone under machine gun fire, and capturing two enemy guns, which were holding up the advance of his organization.

HIGH SEA

KURDISTAN UPRISING REPORTED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 29.—A serious uprising is reported in Southern Kurdistan, where the gendarmeries have been defeated. It is feared that the British troops there are in a serious position.

The British army in Mesopotamia is taking steps to overthrow the tribesmen.

Hood Ties and Auto Accessories.
Selling Ward & Hasner Bldg. Co.
112-114 N. 4th St. Branch 242 Olive St.
—Adv.

Destroyer Named for Senator Hale.
By the Associated Press.

BATH, Me., May 30.—The destroyer "Hale," named for the late Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, was launched at the Bath Iron Works yesterday.

We Take Liberty Bonds.

2000 Men's Fine Suits

ON SALE SATURDAY

Men's Palm Beach Suits 8.75

Men's \$15 Suits, 9.75

Men's \$30 Silk-Lined 19.75

Waist-seam Suits . . . 1.95

Boys' Blue Serge Suits . . . 1.00

Men's Khaki Pants . . . 1.00

Men's Work Shirts (Union) . . . 50c

Men's Silk Shirts . . . 2.50

Men's Silk Socks . . . 25c

Men's Blue Overalls . . . 1.00

Men's Blue Serge Pants . . . 2.95

Men's Balbriggan Underwear . . . 35c

Men's Nainsook Union Suits . . . 35c

Boys' 25c Hose . . . 10c

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Globe

8th & Franklin Ave.

the Finest Low Shoes

\$4.85

MART

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6th & Franklin Ave.

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6th & Franklin Ave.

Hazelnut Layer Cake, 54c
Three large layers of white cake with a delicious
nut filling—fresh from our own ovens. (Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Rose Bushes, 15c Each
Choice of Pink Killarney, Richmond Red and
Ophelia Yellow. A new, fresh lot for Saturday's
selling. (Fifth Floor.)

The New Suit for Summer Wear

A Good Fit for Every Man



THERE are a good many men who have been going to the tailors and paying tailors' prices just because they think they are hard to fit.

These men want to economize—just as everyone does, but they know it is not economy to buy inferior quality. They can come to this store—and get the best quality, fine tailoring and a perfect fit in

Kuppenheimer Suits

We make a specialty of fitting every figure—we have the Kuppenheimer Suits to do it with. If you are stout, extra big, or heavy, slender or very short, we can fit you, and you'll find that the prices are very moderate at

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

We also have other good makes of Suits for men and young men, in the prevailing styles and colors, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$27.50.

Kuppenheimer "Kool Kloth" Suits

Special at \$12.50

Splendid two-piece Suits, in single and double breast styles, in the popular light shades. They are ideal for evening and vacation wear, as well as for business. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



The Misses' Store—

Misses' Frocks for Summer Wear

FOR every occasion you will find suitable Frocks. There is refinement and youthfulness about these Dresses which will appeal to the individual taste.

Misses' Georgette Frocks
\$24.75 to \$75.00

White Frocks in a variety of girlishly simple modes for the miss who is graduating. Also light filmy Georgettes in figured patterns as well as solid colors in both light and dark shades. Each mode is distinctively new and different. The sizes range from 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Gingham Frocks
\$8.95 to \$19.75

So becoming are these Frocks of gingham that every little maid will want at least one or two for Summer wear. One particularly becoming model is of checked material and is finished with pique collar and cuffs. And there are other equally smart models in sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Organdie Frocks
\$14.75 to \$39.75

No dress shows up quite to such an advantage on a charming young lady as an exquisite Organdie Frock. These youthful modes are in frilly designs with many handsome trimmings. The shades are ideally youthful—in pink, blue, white, canary as well as the serviceable navy. All sizes from 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Voile Dresses
\$9.75 to \$29.75

These Voile Frocks are made of such fine quality materials that one would almost mistake them for Georgette. Of course, every model is youthful, being sizes from 14 to 20 years, and they are made with as much care as if your own dressmaker had done the work. Each dress is an unusual value at the price. (Third Floor.)

Men's "Ducetine" Shirts, at \$1.65

This Sale of "Ducetine" Shirts Has Made Many New Friends for Our Men's Furnishing Store.

"DUCETINE" is a sheer, finely mercerized fabric that launders exceptionally well. The patterns are colored stripes, which are copies of higher-price silks. All of the Shirts are made with soft turnback cuffs, and there are all sizes.

Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits
at 50c

Union Suits of checked and plain nainsook of a very good quality. Made with elastic waistband. Come in the closed crotch style. All sizes.

Union Suits of fine mercerized madras, cords, open weaves, shadow stripes, checked nainsook. Short sleeves or sleeveless, elastic waistband, closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

A One-Day Sale of
"Bonnie B"

Hair Nets 3 for 25c

AS a special attraction Saturday we offer these popular Hair Nets, in both the cap and the fringe styles—all colors except white and gray. They are guaranteed to be of the finest sterilized human hair, made by hand and carefully inspected.

"Bonnie B" real Hair Nets, and a limit of but one dozen to a purchaser. We cannot accept mail or telephone orders. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

"Peter Thompson" Dresses That Are Made of White Pique

at \$4.95

THE schoolgirl's shopping list for tomorrow should be headed with this item. The "Peter Thompson" Dress will answer every purpose for the schoolgirl, and for vacation wear. They are ideal, cool and comfortable.

Fine narrow-welt white pique is the material, and with the combination of a black silk tie, gives them a decidedly attractive appearance.

Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years—and the price is special at \$4.95. (Second Floor.)



The Girls' Store—

—stands in complete readiness to assist the hard-to-fit girl in the selection of

New White Frocks

For Graduation and Party Wear

Girls' White Frocks
\$3.95 to \$35

A DIFFERENT dress for every individual taste, each one more becoming than the other. Daintily fashioned of organdies, voiles and pretty Georgettes in modes marked for their simplicity and refinement, with laces, embroideries, ruffles, etc., charmingly used as trimmings. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.



Girls' Wash Frocks
\$2.95 to \$24.75

Hundreds of washable Frocks arranged on tables for easy selection. Dressy little styles of gingham, chambray and linen for the little miss as well as for her older sister. Checks, plaids and solid shades are shown. The sizes range from 6 to 16 years.

Special for Saturday—Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials

at \$6.00 the Pair

ALL are the season's newest styles. Some illustrated below.

In this wonderful assortment are tan kid, Russia calf, patent leather, white canvas, white reynskin, black kid and black calf.

Military or high curved French heels—Goodyear welted sewed soles or light, thin-edge flexible soles—and there are all sizes at the special Saturday price of \$6.00 the pair.

Children's Pumps, \$4 to \$5 Pair

Ankle-Strap Pumps of patent leather or dull gunmetal leather, white kid lined. Neat broad toes, Goodyear welted soles. Excellent quality.

Children's Oxfords—Of strong black or tan leather, patent leather and white canvas. Sizes to 2. At \$3.50 pair (Main Floor.)



Buy That Straw Hat Saturday

—And Be Ready for Sunday, June 1st, the Time Every St. Louisan Lays Aside the Felt Hat and Dons the New Straw

We present an immense stock from which to make selection. Every new weave, every new style and coloring is represented—and you are also assured of quality.

At \$1.95 @ \$2.50

Sennets, Milans, Porto Ricans, Mackinaws and Madagascars.

At \$5 to \$8

Genuine South American Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns and Balibuntals.

Straws at \$3 to \$6

Finest handmade China Splints, Italian Milan, Mackinaws, Tuscans, Fusiya, Balmas, plain and fancy Sennets.

Saturday Special—

Leghorn Hats at \$2.45

Italian Leghorns in Alpines, telescopes and drop-tip styles—plain or fancy bands. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Fine Dark Tan Shoes



Low and High \$6.00
Styles, a Pair

THE most popular footwear for Summer wear, because of the shade—always dressy looking and serviceable, too. Come in the English pattern with low heels, also some with the medium high toes and heels. Have blind eyelets and Goodyear welted soles.

Men's White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords at \$2.95

English patterns, also medium high toes. Goodyear welted soles. A Saturday special at the \$2.95 price. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Calling Cards

Neatly type-o-graved in the popular styles of lettering, with genuine handmade leather card case which has the owner's initial in gold. Just the card for graduation as well as personal use.

50 Lined Cards, plain, with case, at 59c

50 Padded Cards, with case, 79c
Mail orders are given prompt attention. (Printing Department—Main Fl.)

500 Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$7.95

In a Special Sale Saturday



THE "All Perfection" make of boys' genuine Palm Beach Cloth Suits in light, medium and dark shades. All the new models, and some with the waist seams. Each style has the detachable belt. They are carefully tailored, with reinforced seams, and the trousers are cut extra full. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Wool Suits Reduced
One and Two
Trouser Suits, \$16.00

Fine wool Suits in this season's best styles and colors. They are of the "Skinny" and "Perfection" makes. Not every pattern in each style, but all sizes in the lot from 7 to 18 years. The Suits have either one or two pairs of trousers.

Boys' Straw Hats

Straw Hats for older boys, in several styles, in a complete showing, at \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45
The new Tams, priced at 98c and up
Caps in silk and light-weight cloths, with the new one-piece top, 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00. (Second Floor—Annex.)

ST. LOUIS JEWS PROTEST AGAINST POLISH MASSACRES

Resolutions Adopted at Demonstration Here Condemning Pogroms Will Be Sent to Peace Congress.

DEMAND POLAND BE
BARRED FROM LEAGUE

Urge Drastic Action Unless
Nation Guarantees Religious
and Civil Liberty to
All Its People.

The protest of Jewish residents of St. Louis against the massacres of Jews in Poland took impressive form last night in a demonstration that ended with a mass meeting at Moolah Temple.

Resolutions condemning the Poles for supporting pogroms, and demanding that Poland be barred from the league of nations unless it furnishes sufficient guarantees that religious and civil liberty is to be accorded all its people, were adopted at the meeting, and will be cabled to the American peace delegation at Paris today.

A dramatic incident, symbolic in a degree, of the history of the Jews and of the tragic condition which provoked last night's demonstration, was the singing of the "Haskorah," the Jewish lament for the dead, by the Rev. Moses Morris Forster, cantor of the Shaare Zedek congregation.

Patriarch Chants Lament.
Clad in the black robes of his calling, over which fell his flowing beard, the patriarch stood high above the crowd of thousands who assembled around the base of Moolah Temple and chanted the lament amidst a dramatic silence broken only by the muffled sobbing of women.

The audience outside the temple was far larger than that which filled the interior, and two meetings went on at the same time, speakers from the auditorium repeating their addresses before those on the outside.

Business establishments conducted by Jews closed at 4 p. m., placards on the doors stating the reason for the closing, and a large crowd began assembling at the Orthodox Jewish Church Fifteenth and Wash streets, business in the district known as the Ghetto having been almost entirely suspended.

Jewish Veterans Lead Parade.
Here a parade was formed, and it was led by Jewish men who fought for liberty overseas, and who still wore their uniforms. At the Congregation Zion David, Dayton street and Leffingwell avenue, the procession was swelled by a waiting section. Still another great contingent fell into line at the Jewish Labor Lyceum, Dayton street and Garrison avenue, and the paraders, marching eight abreast and stretching over 16 blocks, moved to Moolah Temple.

It was an imposing procession. Although led by hardened veterans of French battlefields, the line proceeded slowly, so that white-bearded patriarchs, feeble old women and small children could keep the pace. Conversation in the line was in hushed tones, and the occasional cry of a baby in arms broke the subdued hum.

An atmosphere of tragedy hung over the procession. It was as if persecuted innocence lifted its tortured form in a dumb appeal to the world to witness and pity its age-long sufferings.

The marchers filed into the temple, which soon was filled, and the others gathered around the front. Nathan Frank acted as chairman of the auditorium meeting, while various speakers presided over the one outdoors.

Text of Resolutions.
The resolutions, copies of which also will be sent to the State Department, the House of Representatives, the Senate from Missouri, and Vice President Marshall, follow:

"The civilized world was rejoiced to learn that with the advent of peace an age-long wrong would be righted and Poland would once more take her place among the sisterhood of nations.

"The civilized world has been shocked and grieved to learn of the crimes and outrages committed by the Polish populace upon large numbers of her people of the Jewish faith, crimes and outrages that were not alone tolerated and encouraged, but often instigated by two of its leaders and by those high in authority.

"Pogroms have been rampant; Jews in over 120 cities, towns and villages have been killed and burned alive, women have been outraged, property amounting in the millions has been burned or stolen or destroyed; Jewish houses of worship erected to the glory of the same God, before whom their destroyers should also bow in prayer, were wantonly given to the flames.

Lemberg Jews Persecuted.
"In the city of Lemberg, Polish regiments, led by superior officers, killed 22 Jews during two days of massacre, wounded 443 and plundered and destroyed property amounting to 163,000,000 kronen; in the city of Plask 70 representative Jews, meeting for the purpose of distributing aid among the needy of their community, sent to them from the United States, were taken prisoner and at the command of the high Polish military officers in authority were second man of these 70 was shot to death for no greater crime

than that of having attempted to keep from starving his fellow Jews.

"We charge it as a fact that all these crimes and outrages carried on during the past seven months are the result of years of propaganda, openly supported by Polish leaders and having as its object the annihilation or the expulsion of an unoffending people.

"We, therefore, solemnly protest against these wrongs and declare them to be in violation of the high ideals for the establishment of which our country entered this war and shed the blood of its bravest, including the blood of thousands of its Jewish youth.

Look to Great Nations for Aid.
"We declare it as a guiding principle that no country, great or small, has a right to the recognition or protection of ourselves or other nations unless that country is enlightened enough to frown upon all religious intolerance and is willing and strong enough to protect even the weakest of its citizens.

"We denounce the atrocities in Poland as unworthy of any people daring to call themselves civilized, and petition the great nations now sitting in solemn council and seeking to establish a lasting peace of justice to take such steps as will safeguard the lives and property and guarantee full civil, religious and political rights, not alone to the Jews in Poland, but to the people of every faith in every country, and that until these guarantees and safeguards are furnished by Poland, membership in the league of nations shall be denied to it.

"Be it further resolved, by the citizens of St. Louis at a mass meeting assembled and numbering over 10,000, and representing its inhabitants from every walk of life, That copies of this resolution be transmitted to President Wilson, to the American peace delegates, to the State Department, to the president of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, to both our Senators from Missouri and to the members of the House of Representatives from our city."

DRUGGIST SHOTS MAN IN CROWD

When a crowd of young men who were annoying William H. Hill, a druggist, 5277 Wren avenue, at 12:30 a. m. today refused to disperse from in front of the place and "dared" Hill to shoot he got his revolver and emptied it in the general direction of the gang.

Eugene Eckman, 37, a transfer, of 5255 Thrush avenue, was shot in the left arm by one of the bullets, and the crowd scattered. Hill went back to his drug store.

The crowd of young men who were annoying William H. Hill, a druggist, 5277 Wren avenue, at 12:30 a. m. today refused to disperse from in front of the place and "dared" Hill to shoot he got his revolver and emptied it in the general direction of the gang.

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to bed and was not disturbed further until 4 a. m. when he was arrested.

Eckman was found by police at 3:30 a. m. seated on some steps at Robin and Florissant avenues nursing his wound. At the city hospital he told of being shot by Hill. After hearing Hill's version of the affair police also charged Eckman with disturbing the peace and ordered him held a prisoner at the hospital.

SETTLEMENT FOR MRS. MELLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 30.—Charles S. Mellen of Stockbridge, who brought proceedings in the Berkshire Probate Court last September against his wife, Mrs. Katherine Livingston Mellen of New York, has made a settlement upon her to provide for her support. By agreement all other pending litigation has been withdrawn, including Mrs. Mellen's suit for divorce, in which she asked for \$500,000 alimony. The amount settled upon her is not given.

Judge Edward T. Slocum granted Mellen a decree of separation. Preceding this decree, which has been affirmed by Justice Crosby of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a whole day in court was given to reading Mrs. Mellen's correspondence to H. Douglas Brown, then assistant manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, whom she addressed as "Douglas Dear." Mellen has become reconciled to his eldest daughter, Miss Katherine, who was living in New York with her mother, and she will pass the summer with him in Stockbridge. He has custody of the four minor children.

A Vacation Without Worry

WHEN you leave the city this summer store your silverware, paintings and valuable bric-a-brac in our vaults, and you will have no occasion to worry about their safety.

Uniformed employees will call for and deliver them. Reasonable charges.

Write for rates and details, or telephone

Safe Deposit Department

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Fourth and Locust

Phones: Main 3736, Central 3650

Clothes for the Boy



Boys' Wash Suits in midday and Russian styles, with Dutch and sport roll collars, either high or low necks; medium and lightweight materials in plain and fancy stripes; sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years, \$2.65 and \$3.65

Boys' Wash Suits in midday and Russian styles, with Dutch and sport roll collars, either high or low necks; medium and lightweight materials in plain and fancy stripes; sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years, \$2.65 and \$3.65

Boys' Wash Suits in plain and fancy striped ginghams, chambray and white linen; high and low neck styles in a wide assortment of colors and combinations; 2 1/2 to 5 years; specially priced at \$1.19

Boys' Extra Wash Knickers of khaki, crash cloth, white poplin and dark blue Palmer linen; sizes 7 to 17 years, \$2.65 and \$2.75

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Dresses for Little Girls

from 2 to 6 Years

\$1.95 and \$3.45

Simple and practical Colored Dresses of chambray, with little yokes finished with hand scroll work—smock effect; sizes from 2 to 6 years, \$1.95

Dainty Dresses of colored lawns that are sure to please mothers, have cunning ruffles around the neck, sleeves, waist and on the pockets and are finished with narrow black velvet ribbon bows; sizes from 2 to 6 years, \$3.45

Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor

Fiber Sweaters

\$8.75

Exceptional Values
We offer a splendid assortment of lovely Fiber Sweaters in attractive solid colors and combination of colors.

We were fortunate in securing a manufacturer's broken lines and samples at a splendid price concession.

First Floor Tables

Picture Taking

With a

Brownie Camera

—Is Lots of Fun

Brownie Cameras

With Sizes of Pictures

No. 0 size 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 in., price \$2.13

No. 2 size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 in., price \$2.93

No. 2A size 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 in., price \$3.73

No. 3 size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 in., price \$4.50

No. 2C size 2 7/8 x 4 7/8 in., price \$4.50

We do Developing and Printing and render quick service. Films brought to us before 10 a. m. will be developed or printed same day.

Camera Shop—First Floor

Misses' Summer Frocks

as alluring as Summer itself

\$10.75 to \$49.75

We have never had a more varied or charming selection of distinctive Frocks than right now. Aside from the cool, sheer fabrics, their youthful and becoming styles makes them most desirable and delightful for summertime wear.

They are developed from voiles, fine enough to be mistaken for Georgette, crisp organdies, lovely Georgettes and many other combination effects.

Piquant sashes, saucy ruffles and tucks in all widths enhance their loveliness.

With vacation days just ahead smart Sport Dresses will be particularly desirable; models of crepe de chine, tricolette and linen are priced from \$19.75 to \$75.00

Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases Will Appear on June Bills

Box of Flowers

\$1.00

Our Saturday Special contains a variety of beautiful Mixed Flowers.

First Showing of

"Summer Sense" Suits

for Men and Young Men

\$14.75

(Extra Trousers, \$5.75)

"Summer Sense" Suits are practical, because they do not require washing or cleaning every time they are worn—they are made of a cool looking material—and are the kind of a Summer Suit that is serviceable.

"Summer Sense" Suits come in the very latest models, the one illustrated being the very popular "Waistline" style. Shades of tan and gray.

Anticipate your needs NOW for the coming warm weather and be prepared to spend the summer days in real comfort.

Stouts, Slims, Shorts and All Regular Sizes.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor



Children's Muslin Underwear

Specially Priced

Muslin Knicker Drawers; embroidery trimmed and a splendid value; sizes from 2 to 12 years 50c

Princess Slips of good quality muslin, with tucked ruffles, catch-stitched; from 2 to 14 years 95c

Night Drawers of crossbar muslin, with Dutch neck and short sleeves; 2 to 10 years \$1.25

Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor

Wonderful Player Rolls

With Words at

49c

Special for Saturday

Only

How Ya' Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the Farm (One-Step).

Johnny's In Town. (One-Step).

Anything Is Nice If It Comes From Dixieland (Fox Trot).

Mammy O' Mine (Saxophone Fox Trot).

An Unusual Showing of

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 6 to 16 Years Intermediate

Gingham School and Play Frocks, made of materials and combinations of colors that prove their unusual values. Many styles for selection in a full range of sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate. Priced \$1.00 to \$5.45

Special!

Linen and Pique Frocks of individual styles, in sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate; many smart models in this special showing at 25% Off Regular Prices

Sale Prices, \$2.00 to \$22.15

Lingerie Dresses, Voiles, Organdies and Batiste, daintily trimmed in laces, insertion and embroideries; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate; priced from \$3.95 to \$22.50

Dresses of colored Voiles and Organdies, in flowered designs and solid colors; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate \$4.95 to \$26.50

Capes and Coats of lightweight wool, suitable for the cool Summer evenings; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate \$3.95 to \$42.50

Girls' Shop—Third Floor



King

The g new

Th

Boys' W

GUARANTEED blue; new slash pocket; kn

Boys' 2-Pc \$12.50 and

FINELY tailored; snappiest colors; greens, browns and new waist-cream slash pockets; both sizes 6 to 18 years

Boys' Was at \$1.00

Up to \$3.00

OLIVERS, Midd folks in choices and colors—also pl blue—all fast color

Wash Suit Up to \$3.00

THE newest Oliver dies and Norfolk ones, kiddie cloth Smartly trimmed. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9.

Boy

WE closed these make this off bon trimmed, large

Now for a Smashing Finale—Last and Most Profitable Day for Those Who Attend

Kugent's MILLION (\$1,000,000) TRADE SALE

The growing business of our Clothing Shop is gratifying, because so many of our new patrons are serious, thoughtful fellows who have carefully investigated

The Clothing Situation

THEY have discovered one thing—that it pays to investigate thoroughly before buying. Those whose investigations have been most scientific have made their purchases at clothing headquarters. We challenge the strictest comparison on the various lots which are featured for Saturday's selling.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits

Come in the popular blues, grays and brown.

\$26.50

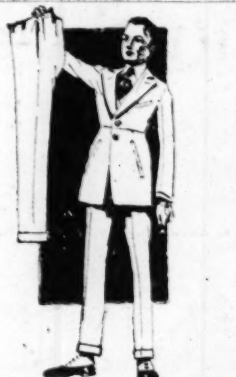
HERE are conservative and waistline models, Deluxe satin finished lining. Come in blue and gray serges and of good quality flannels in gray, blue and brown and green. Excellent Suits from first to last stitch. All sizes from 34 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's Swagger Suits at \$31.50

Waistline models in single and double breasted styles—smartly tailored of all-wool chevots, flannels and serges. Choose from browns, blues, various shades of green and Oxford gray. Excellent workmanship characterizes every one of these garments. Choice \$31.50.

Here's a Decided Innovation—Two-Trouser Suits \$33.50

Of course the extra pair means double wear. AS skillfully tailored and as stylishly modeled as any of the single trousers suits—\$33.50 buys the entire outfit, or in other words, the added pair of trousers is free. Made of fancy mixtures, neat Oxford grays—every Suit DeLux satin lined. All sizes from 35 to 48, including slims and stouts.



Buy One of These \$7.50 Raincoats, Saturday, at \$4.25. WHEN the armistice was signed the United States Government disposed of a great quantity of Raincoating material which one of the best manufacturers made up. These are good looking coats—the styles are correct. Come in shades of tan and in all sizes from 34 to 42.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers at \$4.55. THIS is an opportunity that results because of a fortunate trade turn that came our way. Trousers of \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 qualities, made of fancy striped worsteds and cassimeres. Plain or cuff bottoms.

(Third Floor—Nugents)

Boys' Waistline Blue Serge Suits, \$10.95

Usual \$12.50 Quality

GUARANTEED absolutely all wool, in a handsome shade of blue; new waist-seam model with removable belt and slash pocket; knicker full lined; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits, \$9.85

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Qualities

FINELY tailored of velour cassimeres, in the snappiest colorings, such as iridescent greens, brown and gray. The styles are the new waist-seam model, with button on belt, slash pockets; both knickers lined throughout; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

at \$1.69

Up to \$3.50 Sellers.

OLIVERS, middies and Norfolk in choicest combinations and colors—also plain white and blue—all fast colors. Sizes 2½ to 9.

Wash Suits, \$3.55

Up to \$6 Sellers

THE newest Oliver Twists, Mid dies and Norfolk in pure lin ens, kiddy 'cloths and reps. Smartly trimmed and made. Sizes 2½ to 9.

Boys' \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.45

WE closed these out from a prominent maker which enables us to make this offer. White, black, brown and gray straws. Silk ribbon trimmed, large and small shapes.

(Third Floor—Nugents)

Gorgeous Silk Shirts

Are Priced. \$7.95

WE will give you a tip—compare them with \$10.00 sellers elsewhere—then draw your own conclusion.

Come in a splendid collection of high-grade silk broadcloth, crepe de chine and satin candy stripe silk.

All made negligee, 5-button coat style with soft cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 16½.



(Main Floor—Nugents)

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.00 Silk Four-in-Hands . . .

GOOD looking four-in-hand Ties, made of Italian silk from Como, Italy. A large array of patterns, ranging from neat conservative to very extreme effects. Choice Saturday, \$1.00.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 50c

Made of cross bar Nainsook, elastic waist band, closed crotch.

Men's Munsingwear Union Suits, \$2.00

Made of ribbed cotton, short sleeves, ankle length.

(Main Floor—Nugents)



South American Panamas and \$2.95 Siam Bangkok Straw Hats at

THIS is our initial offering for the purpose of securing great impetus for the early season's Straw Hat selling.

And there are some beautiful Italian Leghorns to sell at the same price.

The entire collection is here as the result of our purchase of a large Eastern maker's entire sample lines.

(Main Floor—Nugents)

Buy Hosiery Tomorrow—We'll Make It Worth While

THE Hosiery needs of the Summer for every member of the family are sure to be rather heavy—so make the most of the opportunity presented for tomorrow.

Women's \$1.85 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose on Sale at \$1.50

THIS lot embraces the "Eiffel" and other well-known brands—every pair first quality.

They are made with double lisle soles, toes and high-spliced heels, and with light garter tops. Choice Saturday in black, white, brown and gray, pair, \$1.50.

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of Qualities

Up to \$1.25

SEMI-FASHIONED—reinforced with double lisle heels and toes, high spliced heels, lisle tops, 6 pairs for \$2.95, or pair, 55c

Three Important Lots in Men's Hosiery—

Woolen Golf Hose

Usual \$3.00

Quality at \$1.95

MEDIUM weight in various plain colors, with fancy tops.

Cotton Half Hose,

29c Pair

SEAMLESS, with reinforced heels and toes. Medium weights.

Cashmere Half Hose

Seconds of \$1.00 Quality, 55c

SUMMER weight, double heels, toes and high spliced heels. Seamless style, lighter shade. (Main Floor—Nugents)

Gloves—of Fine Silk \$1.29 Pr.

WOMEN will immediately recognize the superior quality of these hand coverings.

We know their quality because we have sold the identical gloves before—but at higher prices.

Finished in a heavy quality Milanese silk, made with double finger-tips, beautifully cut and accurately proportioned.

2 colors in white, black and attractive Summer colorings. Smartly stitched.

Extra—90c Pr.

2000 pairs of Women's High Grade Milanese Silk Gloves, brought together in several great assortments—every pair is double finger-tipped—in plain and fancy backs. White, black and colors.

Men's High and Low Shoes \$4.45

DISCONTINUED styles from our own stock, consisting of tan, gunmetal, viel kid and patent. English or medium toes in a good assortment of sizes. (Third Floor—Nugents)

The Toy Store—The Doll Shop—

Open All the Year—are particularly interesting at this time.

Automobiles, \$7.95 to \$19.95

large variety.

Violin, steel and rubber tires, adjustable, \$2.50 to \$11.50

Outja Boards, the fascinating Egyptian game, \$1.25

Parachut, the popular dice game, \$1.00

\$1.50 Three-Wheel Wood Side-walk cars, \$95c

Roller skates, Steel and Ball-bearing kind, \$1.10 to \$3.50

at.

Very Interesting—

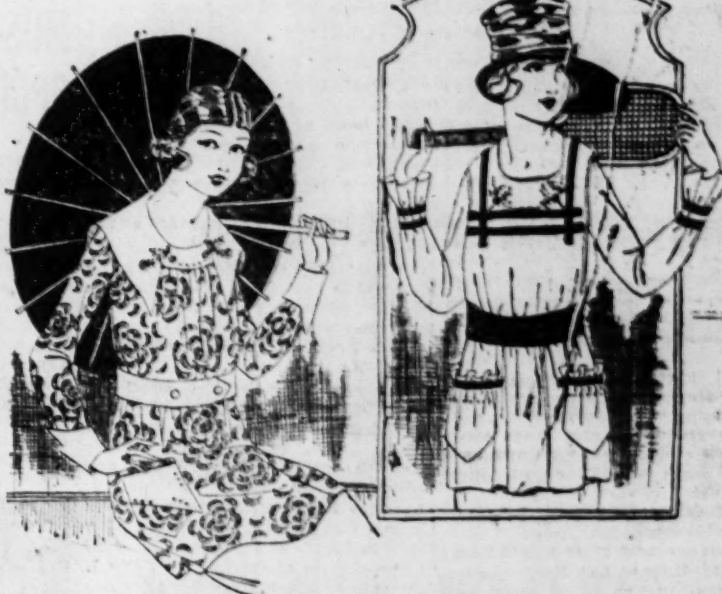
See the new line of French Toys and Dolls just arrived.

"Sweetie Kids" Bathing Dolls; all the rage now. 98c

The Doll Hospital is always prepared to take care of Sick Dolls—new lines of wigs, heads and parts now on display.

Just Arrived! New Georgette Blouses \$5.00

Plain and figured Georgette Blouses, many embroidered, others lace trimmed; for Saturday, \$5.00.



Alluring Styles in Smocks

Women and misses will be charmed with these cool Summer garments.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

THE Smock is the ideal Summer garment for romp or comfort. The delightful specimens we are showing at very moderate prices are sure to arouse tremendous interest.

At \$1.95—Made of Wunderlin and beach cloth, with hand smoking. Come in round, flat and collarless effects. Colors are rose, green, Copen, and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$2.95—Made of voiles and Wunderlin. Come in coat and slipover styles with neat hand-smocking. Some are collarless and some have flat and round necks. Colors are rose, Copen, green and all white.

At \$3.95—Fashioned of Wunderlin and Ramie linen; trimmed with beautiful hand smoking. Come in coat and slipover models in shades of rose, Copen, green and combinations and all white.

(Second Floor—Nugents)



Scores of Stylish Suits, Coats, Dolmans in misses' sizes included in the Half Price Sale

Cool Summery White Dresses in attractive styles for misses and juniors. \$12.95 \$15 \$19.50 \$25

DRESSES of organdie, voile and nets, in youthful styles. Some lace trimmed, others embroidered or finished off with sashes and belts with bows.

Misses' Dresses Up to \$45.00—Choice, \$19.50

TAFETAS, Georgettes and satins. Cleverly finished with frill collars and cuffs. Bias folds, others with touches of embroidery.

(Second Floor—Nugents)

Girls' Dresses for Graduation, \$4.95 and \$5.95

MANY schools favor the Peter Thompson model this season for their graduation frock, the simple straight lines, being very becoming to the growing girl. These are fashioned of best quality snowy white jean, trimmed with white braid and silk emblems on shield, sleeve and collar. Sizes 12-14-16 years.

Girls' Sheer White Dresses, \$2.95 and \$3.95

ATTRACTIVE little dresses, all crisp and new, daintily trimmed with lace, Swiss embroidery and tucks in the season's most favored models. All have pretty satin ribbon bows and sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats and Capes Reduced in Three Price Groups—\$5.00, \$7.95 and \$10.00

CLEVER models of serge, burella, poplin and velour. The Capes are plain or with vestees, circular style collars of contrasting silk, fancy stitching and buttons. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Second Floor—Nugents)

Saturday Coupon

2-Quart Ice Cream Freezers

Most rapid and economical made. Saves ice and labor. Freezes the most delicious cream and ice in less than 15 minutes.

With This Coupon 98c

Some sold without Coupon



(Main Floor—Nugents)

Box of Flowers \$1.00

Saturday Special contains a variety of beautiful Mixed Flowers.

Suits



Sizes.

Showing of

Dresses

Intermediate

Play Frocks, made of various colors that are. Many styles range of sizes 6 to 16 reduced \$1.00 to \$5.45

!!

Frocks of in-

sizes 6 to 16

many smart

special showing

Regular Prices

0 to \$22.15

s. Organdies and

in laces, insertion

to 16 years, inter-

\$3.95 to \$22.50

les and Organdies,

solid colors; sizes

\$4.95 to \$26.50

lightweight wool,

summer evenings;

mediate

\$3.95 to \$42.50

nd Floor



606-608

Washington

Kline's

Thru to Sixth Street

Special Values in Every Department!

WAISTS--Three Great Groups

New Summer Models of Utmost Style & Quality

\$1.95

\$3.95

\$5.00

The assortment at this price will create a sensation—white voiles, striped voiles, sport shirts of ponce and batiste; batiste waists with linen collar, vest and cuffs.

Remarkable style and values—beaded and embroidered Georgettes in Summer colors; round, square and V necks; new collars and cuffs; smartly tailored crepe de chine Waists.

This is one of our most popular groups, for the variety is unusually large—exquisite Georgettes in new Summer styles—beaded, embroidered, braided and tucked, also lace trimmed models.

Silk SKIRTS--at Enormous Price Concessions

Up to \$12.50 \$6.95

Up to \$20 \$10

Luxurious Silk Skirts—white and dainty Summer colors; made in the newest ways of fine faille, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, baronette satin, fine taffeta.

Skirts of the highest type; exclusive styles; finest of silk—"Moon-Glo" crepe de chine, foulard, baronette satin, silk Paulette, heavy quality crepes.

CAPES--Sacrificed!

Up to \$25.00 \$13.75

Models from Our Regular Stocks,

Several hundred Capes in the season's very smartest styles—models with fancy vests, silk collars, tiered effects, braid and button trimmings; every cape greatly reduced.

MILLINERY--Remarkable Values!

Featuring New Georgette and Taffeta Hats, \$5

Children's Hats

Your unrestricted choice of any Child's Hat in the house.....

HALF Price!

The season's greatest sale of fashionable taffeta, Georgette, transparent and leghorn Hats, in the latest Midsummer style—also about 100 Hats taken from our regular stock; both light and dark straws; formerly priced at \$8.50 to \$15.

Girls' Graduation Dresses--New Arrivals!

A wonderfully attractive showing of beautiful White Dresses for graduation and confirmation—white nets, voiles, Georgettes and crepe de chine; some elaborately trimmed with laces, others tucked and embroidered; sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$7.95

\$19.50

Regulation Dresses \$5

Middy Blouses \$1.95

Middy Skirts \$1.95

Girls' White Middy Blouses of Indian Head or Pearl embroidered emblems; sizes 10 to 20 yrs.

White Middy Skirts to match middie blouses; well-made garments, excellent value.

UNDERWEAR--Saturday Specials!

Envelope Chemise; made of nainsook; lace trimmed; many different styles; special values \$1.00

Pink Batiste Bloomers, finished at knee with lace and ribbon; also cotton crepe Bloomers \$1.00

Envelope Chemise in very dainty, attractive styles; beautifully trimmed; fine quality nainsook \$1.95

Gowns of pink batiste or white nainsook; lace trimmed; sleeveless; slipover style; many models \$1.95

Envelope Chemise of good quality crepe de chine; lace trimmed styles and handsome tailored models \$2.95

Lovely Crepe de Chine Gowns; lace tops, finished with ribbon; flesh only; unusually pretty styles \$3.95

Taking up the charge of the attorneys that he had nothing concerning the service which large sums of money were expended in attorneys' fees, in salary, and other ways, he replied: "That is just what we complain of. This plaintiff has no way of knowing how the money was spent."

Lamm Overrules Motion to Dismiss U. R. Suit

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ing the theft of referendum petitions." There is no proof offered here to connect that with the inspectors. Why was the allegation brought? For the purpose of redress? Purely to prejudice this corporation in the eyes of the public." Caplan interrupted to object to that statement, but was overruled.

"There is no charge that the directors had any part in the commission of that crime, if there was a crime," continued Priest. "Why threaten the records of this court by an infamous attack by innuendo? The truth needs no such slimy method. It is not the course of an upright man seeking justice and right."

"Here is an old man, almost in his dotage, bringing this suit. Being in his dotage, he may have been misled. Was there a person behind this suit wanting to discredit the company and making it insolvent? (Priest was looking at Caplan). There is not a solitary particle of evidence supporting these extraordinary averments."

Rassieur's Arguments.

Other than the statement that the existence of a receiver compelled the dismissal of the suit, Rassieur's motion contained the following points, which he argued:

1. "Even if this were an action being prosecuted for and in the name of the receiver, there is no evidence of any fraud practiced by any of the individual defendants, and in the absence of proof of fraud there can be no recovery against them for any part of the moneys claimed to have been wasted."

2. Plaintiff has shown the expenditure of large amounts of money for various purposes by the said corporation covering a period of 11 years, but no proof has been offered tending to show that the services rendered to were not necessary or that the payments made therefor were excessive; but if any inference can be drawn that some of the items may have been excessive there is no proof that the payments were fraudulently made by defendant's directors, and in the absence of proof of fraud there can be no recovery against them."

3. Plaintiff has shown the making of the power contract in 1908, there is no evidence tending to show that this was an improvident contract. On the contrary, the evidence shows that United Railways Company was thereby enabled to get power cheaper than it can possibly produce it for or purchase power elsewhere. In the absence of proof showing that it was an improvident contract for United Railways Company, the individual defendants certainly could not be held liable. But even if it were shown to have been an improvident contract, the evidence would present a case of bad judgment on the part of the directors, but not a case of fraud on their part."

Power Contract of 1908.

4. The power contract referred to was entered into in 1908. No misrepresentation with respect to it is charged. The minute book and files of the corporation have at all times been open to the plaintiff. Through his duly appointed proxy, Robert McCulloch, plaintiff has himself approved it. This suit, questioning the advisability of the said contract, was not brought until Jan. 7, 1918. Plaintiff is now barred by his acquiescence and by his laches to question the validity or advisability of the said contract."

Caplan replied much more briefly than either Priest or Rassieur had spoken.

He declared that the plea that the appointment of a receiver compelled a dismissal of the suit was a shield set up for the defendants and that the receiver himself had made no complaint that his rights were being infringed upon by the suit. He declared that what the defendants were suggesting was that all the work and expense that had been piled up thus far in the case should be discarded and that the receiver be compelled to begin all over again. "No judgment is asked against the railways," he declared. "Hence they set up for the defendants and that the receiver himself had made no complaint that his rights were being infringed upon by the suit. He declared that what the defendants were suggesting was that all the work and expense that had been piled up thus far in the case should be discarded and that the receiver be compelled to begin all over again."

"Admission Price for Power." As for the attack on the bill itself, he said that the defendants had sought to escape in that fashion before, but that the chancellor had ruled the bill to be a good bill and that the master could not well disapprove the act of the chancellor.

Discussing the charge that his client had by his laches disbarred his action in not bringing suit until 11 years after the power contracts, he declared that if a stockholder trusts his directors and continues to trust them until he discovers a wrongdoing, that the directors are not guarded by their ability to conceal the wrongdoing. Concerning the power contracts, he stated that whereas directors of a company are required to make for it the best contracts that can be made, in the case of these contracts, the defendants stopped the power at the door of their own company and compelled the United Railways to pay the price of an admission ticket.

Admission of Insolvency. Concerning the question of the company's solvency, he declared it to be insolvent upon its own admission. "This company's solvency seriously concerns the public it serves," he said. "No public utility can play with a Court to the extent of admitting insolvency one day and denying it the next in the same Court, as these defendants now seem to be doing."

Taking up the charge of the opposing attorneys that he had proved nothing concerning the service for which large sums of money were expended in attorneys' fees, inspectors' pay, and other ways, he replied: "That is just what we complain of. This plaintiff has no way of finding out how the money was spent. We

desire an accounting. The books don't say beyond 'for the benefit and use of the United Railways' how it was spent. We want the defendant to tell how the money was spent. The books of the company don't show. If the books don't show, it can't be shown."

"Judge Priest has said that sums paid out were small compared with greater sums. That is another of our complaints. If those small sums, those pennies, as Judge Priest makes the figure, had been saved, they would have grown into such sums that would have kept the company prosperous instead of requiring that it come admitting its insolvency, as Judge Priest has done in this court. 'If we have failed to show anything regarding these expenditures, it is because the books fail to show anything, and this we ask the defendants to account for.'"

CHANGE IN PRICES

The printers of St. Louis, the Typographical Union, pressmen and pressfeeders and other associated tradesmen, have mutually agreed to put into effect June 1, 1919, substantial increases in the wages now being paid to printers and associated tradesmen.

This increase in wages will necessitate a slight readjustment in our charges for printing advertising sale circulars.

OUR NEW SCHEDULE OF PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

White News Paper— Printed Black Ink	Manila Tag Board— Printed Black Ink
Size 9 inches by 12 inches. Printed on one side on News Paper.	Size 6 inches by 9 inches. Printed on one side on card.
1000 \$4.75	1000 \$4.25
2000 \$6.00	2000 \$6.25
3000 \$7.25	3000 \$7.50
4000 \$8.50	4000 \$8.75
5000 \$9.75	5000 \$10.00
Each additional 1000 \$1.00	Each additional 1000 \$1.25
Size 12 inches by 18 inches. Printed on one side on News Paper.	Size 6 inches by 9 inches. Printed two sides on card.
1000 \$8.50	1000 \$6.50
2000 \$11.00	2000 \$8.75
3000 \$13.25	3000 \$10.75
4000 \$15.50	4000 \$12.75
5000 \$17.50	5000 \$14.75
Each additional 1000 \$2.00	Each additional 1000 \$2.00
Size 12 inches by 18 inches. Printed on two sides on News Paper.	Size 9 inches by 12 inches. Printed on one side on card.
1000 \$15.00	1000 \$6.75
2000 \$18.00	2000 \$9.75
3000 \$21.00	3000 \$12.50
4000 \$24.00	4000 \$15.25
5000 \$27.00	5000 \$18.00
Each additional 1000 \$3.00	Each additional 1000 \$2.75
Size 18 inches by 24 inches. Printed on one side on News Paper.	Size 9 inches by 12 inches. Printed two sides on card.
1000 \$15.50	1000 \$10.50
2000 \$19.50	2000 \$13.75
3000 \$23.50	3000 \$17.00
4000 \$27.50	4000 \$20.25
5000 \$31.50	5000 \$23.50
Each additional 1000 \$4.00	Each additional 1000 \$3.25

These prices do not apply to colored paper or colored ink. Telephone us, and we will quote you.

Price for Folding—12x18 or 18x24 CIRCULARS

One fold, 50c per 1000, two or three folds, 75c per 1000. All numbering of cards and circulars in form, 30c per 1000 extra.

GOODWIN BROS. PRINTING COMPANY

Member St. Louis Ben Franklin Club

2613-15 North Broadway

ADVERTISING SALE PRINTERS

Central 6859—TELEPHONES:—Bell, Tyler 3152

A Crash in Prices on All MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

Pants

Entire Stock of a Big Eastern Pants Manufacturer Bought for Cash at

60c on the Dollar

Lot 1—\$3.00 Pants at \$1.80

Lot 2—\$4.50 Pants at \$2.80

Lot 3—\$6.00 Pants at \$3.80

Lot 4—\$7.00 Pants at \$4.80

Men's Tan Khaki Pants, \$1.10

Open Saturday 9 O'Clock

WEIT

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

WEIT

A Sensational UNDERSELLING Event!!



SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 8 A. M.

The Biggest Sale of Men's and Young Men's Two and Three Piece Suits Ever Held in St. Louis!

Many months ago—in the very dead of Winter, when the mere mention of Palm Beach or mohair made you shiver, and at a time when prices of all merchandise had reached its lowest level—we began to prepare for this great underselling event. We scoured the clothing markets of America for bargains. We wanted to save money for our thousands of customers, for we knew that as soon as Spring came, with its warm, sunshiny days, prices would begin to soar. AND WE WERE RIGHT. Prices DID soar and every one of the thousands of two and three piece Suits that we picked up at that time have nearly doubled in value. But you get the benefit, for our savings are your savings and every Suit sold in this Sensational Sale will mean a customer for life—men can't possibly forget such wonderful values as these. Make up your mind right now to come here tomorrow and see these Suits for yourself. IT WILL BE TIME WELL SPENT.

HOT WEATHER SUITS

Classy Two-Piece Suits (coat and pants) for both men and young men. Over 10,000 different garments to select from.

MEN'S \$9 STYLISH COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$6.50

Snappy Suits of good quality cool cloth in the light flaky colors that are always popular—all sizes now, but we advise you to come early—Priced in this Sensational Underselling Event at.....

MEN'S NOBBY \$10 COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$7.50

A startling bargain in snappy Summer Suits—classy fabrics—careful tailoring—pretty colors—newest styles—in fact, every feature of Suits sold elsewhere at \$10 are in this big group at.....

MEN'S CLASSY \$12 COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$8.50

Cool, stylish Summer Suits in the beautiful light shades—every one splendidly tailored and finished—made in sizes to fit men of all proportions—a splendid Suit for hot weather.....

MEN'S GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS AT \$9.50

The ideal Suit for Summer wear—cool, comfortable and dressy—scores of different light and dark patterns in the beautiful gray, tan and brown shades—sizes for everybody! Saturday at.....

MEN'S STAPLE \$15 MOHAIR SUITS AT \$11.50

Think of it! Genuine English Mohair Suits at such a low price! Splendidly tailored and the sizes contain a large number of stouts and slims. Priced here Saturday at.....

MEN'S FINE \$18 MOHAIR SUITS AT \$12.50

Handsome Suits with that rich luster finish in scores of pretty stripe effects. Just the Suits for hot summer wear—always dressy—all sizes, including stouts. Saturday at.....

MEN'S HANDSOME MOHAIR SUITS AT \$14.50

Unusually well-tailored of the quality "milk" Mohair in the wanted shades—the classic Suit you ever saw for summer—made in a manner that you will like. Saturday at.....

BOYS' \$7 SUITS \$4.85

Sturdy well-made Suits that will give many months of good service—sizes 6 to 17—in neat patterns—Priced in this Underselling Event at.....

BOYS' \$8 SUITS \$5.85

Stylishly cut of splendid cassimere fabrics in many of the newest patterns and colors—all sizes—Priced in this Underselling Event at.....

BOYS' \$12 SUITS \$7.85

Boys' nobby cassimere and homespun Suits that will more than please you in the best styles—all sizes—Priced in this Underselling Event at.....

BOYS' PALM BEACH PANAMA AND COOL CLOTH KNICKERS \$1.48

Fine quality Knickers in stripes, plain colors and mixtures—sizes 6 to 18—extra well made—Saturday at.....

WEIT

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Cor. Eighth & Washington Av.

McCOY-WEBER
SECOND FLOOR
SHEL BLDG. 4TH & LOCUST

* N-TABS—The Sensible Remedy
for headaches—slightly laxative—10c.
—Adv.

Exhausted Bodies
TIRED NERVES
Relieved Absolutely by
Cadomene Tablets
The Real, Satisfying Tonic.
Sold by All Druggists.

THOMAS W. GARLA

AND 400-11-13 Broadway

919 the Post-Dispatch printed
Male Help "Wants"—1437 more
than three nearest competitors
combined.

PEOPLE
HATE
with and Nerve

M. D. Editor of New York Herald Tribune. "Who's Who" says "Biro-Phos" should be prescribed for every man and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to keep the blood pure.



KIRTS
Saturday
with great rapidity now
ance we advise you to
of them in white wash-
surf satin with pockets
powdered.

5, \$7.95, \$10



CLOTHES & CREDIT
\$1 WEEKLY

LADIES!
Suits
Reduced!

All new styles and fabrics that were bargains at the old price—but reduced to attract new patrons to our new home. Don't miss them—easy payments.

\$25
Capes and Dolmans...\$15 up
Dresses, from...\$7.50 to \$29.50

MEN!
Summer
Suits!

All newly arrived models in shape-retaining fabrics. Worsteds, Flannels, Serges and Mixtures, in bright Spring patterns—easy payments.

\$25
STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
708 Washington Av.

USE POSLAM—
TAKE NO CHANCES
WITH YOUR SKIN

If you have a skin trouble that is distressing you, do not let another day pass without using Poslam. It possesses healing energy in the most active and most concentrated form. It is the direct remedy for itching skin affection, particularly stubborn and virulent cases of Eczema. It acts like pacifying balm, bringing grateful and lasting relief. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 4th St., New York City.



Tobacco Habit
Dangerous

Says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins Hospital: Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug, Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it is too late. It is a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Get some Nicotol Tablets, take them as directed and in the perilous habit quickly vanishes. Nicotol relieves the craving for the drug and restores the system to normal. Be sure to read large and interesting advertisement by Doctor Connor, which appears in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine addiction and how to avoid it. In the meantime try Nicotol Tablets, you will be amazed at the result. ADVERTISING.



BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

GOVERNOR OFFERS
PROSECUTOR AID IN
LYNCH HANGING

Ready to Send Assistant Attorney-General to Barton County to Help Authorities There.

20 LEADERS IN MOB,
SHERIFF'S ESTIMATE

Short Service, With Prayer and Talk on "Wages of Sin" at Grave of Slayer of Lamar Sheriff and Son.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—An investigation by the State Attorney-General's department of the lynching Wednesday of Jay Lynch at Lamar is promised by Gov. Gardner as he is notified by the local authorities of the crime. All the information at hand, he said, has come through press dispatches.

"If it is necessary, I am ready to send an Assistant Attorney-General to Lamar to help in the investigation," he declared. No action will be taken without the full co-operation of the authorities of Barton County, however, he intimated.

Gov. Gardner last night sent the following telegram to Prosecutor Timmonds:

"I have no official advice relative to lynching of prisoner in your county yesterday, reported in public press. What are facts and what action is contemplated? Do you desire assistance of Attorney-General in an investigation, and in the prosecution which may follow?"

Timmonds Pushing Investigation Into Hanging of Lynch.

By the Associated Press. 30.—Following a day of conferences by the authorities in connection with the lynching here Wednesday of Jay Lynch, confessed slayer of Sheriff John Harlow and his son, Prosecutor Timmonds said no warrants had yet been issued, but said the investigation was being pushed with the greatest energy. The prosecution is said to have named of nine persons in the mob.

"Until the mob spirit dies down and the pendulum swings toward rational and sane thought little can be done," the prosecutor declared.

The next grand jury does not meet until September, so whatever action is taken, officials said, will be taken by the County Prosecutor, possibly aided by the higher State authorities.

A report that a telegram had been sent from Butler, Mo., telling of Sheriff Sewell's departure with his prisoner, Lynch, is being investigated by officials. If it is verified, it is stated, proof may be obtained of an organized plan for the lynching.

Sheriff Sewell, expressing deep regret at the action of the mob, said some of the mob leaders, of whom he believed there were about 20, would face criminal prosecution.

Several Hundred View Body of Lynched Slayer at Joplin.

By the Associated Press. 30.—The body of Jay Lynch, who was hanged by a mob Wednesday at Lamar, Mo., was buried here yesterday. Members of Lynch's family who accompanied the body here from Lamar, left for Kansas City in a motor car shortly before the burial, which was witnessed only by newspaper men, Chauncey, Kan., and had known Lynch for many years. He declined to give his name. The hour of burial was not announced to the public and few knew when it was to take place.

A short service was held at the grave, the Rev. E. H. Sapp, pastor of the local church, officiating. He spoke on "the wages of sin" and offered a prayer.

A large crowd was waiting for the train which brought Lynch's body here. Later it was viewed by several hundred persons, but when the crowd grew to large proportions members of the Lynch family requested that no more be allowed to view it.

Special Sale of Refrigerators
Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers and Gas Ranges. Geller, Ward & Hanner, 412-14 N. 4th St.—Adv.

WIFE ACCUSED OF POISONING

Illinois Woman Arrested Following Mysterious Death of Husband.

By the Associated Press. 30.—Mrs. Grace Strang of Highland Park, a suburb, was arrested yesterday on orders of State's Attorney Welch of Lake County, who accused her of the murder of her husband, Herbert T. Strang, who died suddenly, May 15. The authorities say he died of poison.

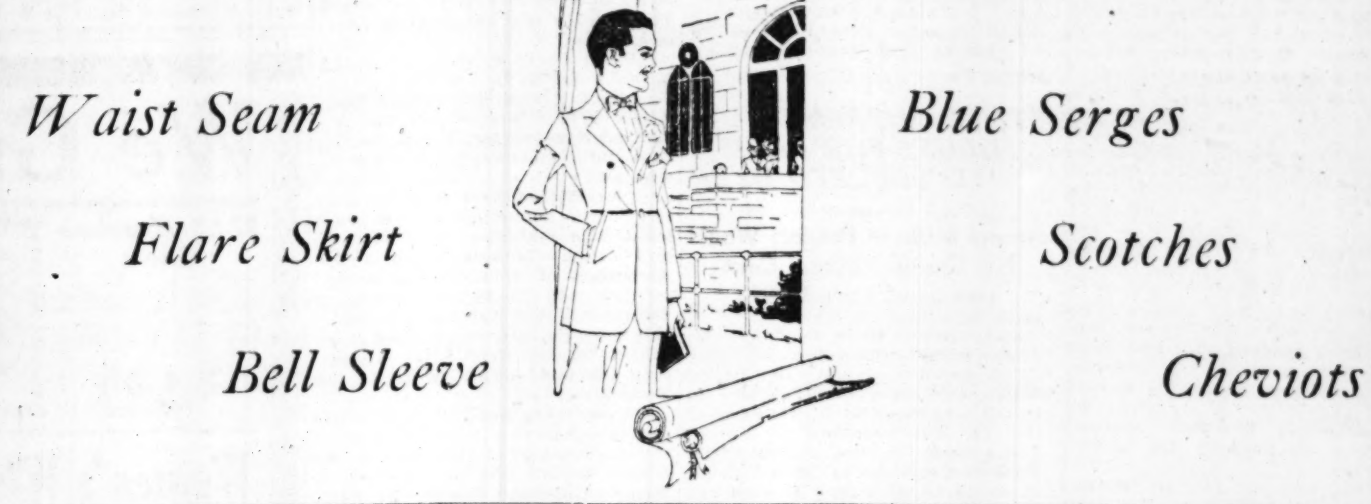
State's Attorney Welch declared that he expected to prove that Mrs. Strang had a love affair with another man. He said she had returned from Florida for the express purpose of obtaining the desired divorce of her husband, only a week before Strang's death. Mrs. Strang declared she was innocent.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting the Post-Dispatch printed. 25¢ a line. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1919

Open Saturday Evening 'til Nine

Men's Smart Suits



Quarter Silk Lined

WE place strong quality, style and service emphasis on this featured Suit, because we have searched far and wide to obtain a garment equal to the standard set for our special, and have realized it in this handsome Suit. Beautifully tailored of the finest quality all-wool fabrics—all the favored models and materials.

It has style, dash and that leisurely quality of line that distinguishes garments of the finest type.

Other Handsome Suits—\$15 to \$60

- Summer Straws—IMPORTED SENNITS—Of unequalled value; snappy, swagger styles in various grades and dimensions; priced as low as \$2.00.
- GENUINE PORTO RICANS—A handsome and inexpensive hand-woven fiber hat of unusually good quality and appearance, especially commended for its lightness. \$2.50
- JAPANESE TOYOS—The best imitation of a South American Panama ever produced; wears better and longer and because of a special finish can be sponged off. \$2.50 & \$3.95
- GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN PANAMAS—A fine hand-woven hat of unequalled fineness; in any shape or dimension \$5.00 & \$6.00
- Haberdashery
- All-Leather Belts, Special.....50c
High-Grade Silk Neckwear.....65c
Cheney Washable Tubulars.....50c
Soft Collars.....25c, 35c, 50c
Interwoven Hosiery.....50c, 75c, 85c
Fancy Emb. Silk Socks, \$1.25, \$1.50
Imperial Drop Seat Union Suits...\$2.00
Woven Madras Shirts, Special....\$3.50
Solid Color Silk Crepe Shirts.....\$7.50
Manhattan Shirts.....\$3.00 to \$10.00

Our Boys' Shop



- Fancy Suits
Two Pants
AN exceptionally fine quality Suit of all-wool tweeds, chevots and cassimeres in light and dark mixtures—all the favored models. Sizes 9 to 18. These Suits were made to sell at considerably more and we doubt if they can be equaled at.... \$15
- School Suits
WELL TAILORED of good quality, strong, wear-resisting chevots and cassimeres, in light and dark mixtures; waistline and form-fitting models; sizes 7 to 18.....Special, \$8.50
- Confirmation Suits
EXTREMELY good-looking all wool blue serge suits, beautifully tailored in the much favored form-fitting model, with detachable belt. Sizes 6 to 16.....Special, \$10
- Wash Suits
\$2.95
CUNNING Little Oliver Twists, Tommy Tuckers and Kiddies in plain, white and charming color contrasts.
- Boys' Shirts
\$1.00
BOYS' shirts in light and dark patterns and blue chambray, neck-band or collar attached; 12 to 14 neckbands.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

EXCURSIONS. RESORTS. AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
MOONLIGHT DANCING
EXCURSION
8:30 TO 11:30 P. M.
TICKETS 55c—TAX INCLUDED

Benefit Excursion
On Steamer "ST. PAUL"
Saturday, May 31st
1:30 TO 6 P. M.
For Child Conservation Scholarship Fund.
Adults 55c School Children 25c
Dancing Free

OLD SWEET SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA
The famous old Sweet Springs will open June 15, 1919. Automobileing, swimming pools and golf links. For information and book-lets write to
C. H. PAXTON, Proprietor
Old Sweet Springs, West Virginia.
Music and Dancing

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY
Open all seasons
A recognized standard of excellence.
CANCITY 600. WALTER J. BURBY.

For satisfaction, speed and efficiency in getting results, in buying, selling, exchanging or in bringing help. Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead.

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK
Highlands
—NOW OPEN
The People's Playgrounds
Vanderbilt with new programs every day. and Thurs.—Band Concerts—Dancing—Family Picnics—Restaurant—Theater Daily at 2:15 and 8:15. ONLY SUMMER RESORT IN ST. LOUIS FREE GATE TILL 6 P. M.

ST. CHARLES
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Eleven stories of real comfort with an environment of distinction and refinement without extravagance. AMERICAN PLAN. ALWAYS OPEN LITERATURE and TOURS PAID FOR. Wm. A. Leach, Mgr.

OCEAN STEAMERS
WHITE STAR LINE
Halifax—for Southampton
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
Adriatic, June 16 | Celtic, June 25
Lapland, June 21 | Lapland, July 12
Baltic, June 28 | Baltic, July 28

ROBERT E. M. BAIN, N. W. COR. 11th & Locust Sts.
Rough Phone. N. W. Cor. 11th & Locust Sts.

THE COLOSSAL STEAMER
"SAINT PAUL"
CAPACITY 5000 PEOPLE
FAMOUS JAZZ-LEAZ BAND
WASHINGTON AV. WHARF
Main 4776, Olive 2441. Cent. 1068

Best Medium of All

Great Clothier Proved Value of Newspaper Advertising by \$5,000,000 Expenditure

A young man started a small men's clothing store in a Middle Western city. He had a capital of \$12,000, and borrowed \$9,000 more. He also had ideas and nerve. Before he opened his door he had invested \$5,000 in newspaper advertising.

Today, 32 years later, he is reputed to do the largest retail men's clothing business of the world, and his store has a nation-wide reputation as a leader. In those thirty-two years he has spent \$5,000,000 in newspaper advertising.

Speaking of the part newspaper advertising played in his success, the other day, this man said:

"It may seem strange, but the people believe what they read in the newspapers. That's what makes advertising in the newspapers so valuable. I have always made it a point to state the truth exactly, never to exaggerate. I would rather have the customer a little surprised when he looked at the goods than a little disappointed.

"I've tried advertising on billboards, in street cars, in magazines and pamphlets, in novelties. I once sent up a flock of balloons with letters tied to them, and prizes—\$500, \$100 and other awards—to the finders.

"I stuck up sign posts all over the city. Well, some of them went for kindling wood; some were torn down by the city. I tried many other ways of advertising—but the newspapers proved by all means the best and I kept everlastingly at it. Advertising is to the building up of a business what steam is to commerce."—Bureau of Advertising A. N. P. A., New York.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCAS

NAZIMOVA in
The Red Lantern
A Strange Story of Forbidden China
Shows at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:20 P. M.
Prices 15 Cents Before 6:30 P. M. After 6:30, Lower Floor, 25 Cents; Balcony, 15 Cents.

COLUMBIA THEATER
6th & St. Charles
Now Showing, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Shows Start 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

COME EARLY AND GET A SEAT

HARRY GARSON Presents
BLANCHE SWEET
THE POWERFUL PICTURIZED
DRAMATIZATION OF
THE UNPARDONABLE SIN
BY MAJ. RUPERT HUGHES.
St. Louis Press unanimous in declaring "The Unpardonable Sin" the master work of the master producer. Will stir the spectator to the core! That the most extravagant language and the romance of love will thrill the does not do more than justice to its young and old by its human qualities, excellence—Grace Johnson, Republic. Richard Sumner, Globe.

LIBERTY
Today, Continuous Performance from 2:15 to 11 P. M.

GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Divorce Trap"
FRANK KEENAN in "The Master Man"
TOMORROW SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE, 2:15, 10c.
Coming Sunday—THEA BARA in "A Woman There Was," greater than "A Fool There Was."

LYRIC SKYDOME Delmar at Taylor
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
SHIRLEY MASQU in "THE FINAL CLOSE UP"
BERT LYELL in "BLACKIE'S REDEMPTION"
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Concert Starts 7:45 P. M. Show at Dark.
WEST END LYRIC, DELMAR AT EUCLID
Cooled by Ice Air.
SAME SHOW AS LYRIC SKYDOME. DAILY MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING, 7 AND 9.

The CENTRAL LAST 2 DAYS
SIXTH & MARKET
THE EYES OF THE WORLD
Your Last Opportunity to See This Wonderful Master Picture at This Price
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 15c

PERSHING
Delmar and Hamilton
PAULINE FREDERICK
"ONE WEEK OF LIFE"
GEORGE WALSH
"HELP—HELP—POLICE"

TONIGHT
KINGS
King of the Ring and Delmar
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"A MAN OF HONOR"
MARGARETA FISHER
"STAGE IT TO ME"

AMUSEMENTS

15c IDEWS
25c CARRICK
NOW PLAYING
ALICE BRAYS in "Marie Taa"
WITH "All-Star Act"
DOUGLAS FAIRBRASS SUNDAY

GRAND 1525
9 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
GO! AND PICTURES
A FARE WITH MUSIC and Living Models.
PAUL & RUTH, the Ritz Hosts.
MUSICIANS GATES & CO. in "St. Mary"
AND FIVE OTHER GOOD ACTS with
World's Latest News and
FATTY ARBuckle COMEDY

BASEBALL TODAY—2 GAMES
CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO
First Game starts at 3:00 P. M.
For Tickets call Colfax 823 and Delmar 29.

He is wise who'll ADVERTISE and build his business to the skies—through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

HOW MISSOURIANS IN CONGRESS STAND ON JUDGSHIP HERE

Only Three Out-and-Out
Supporters for Reed's Can-
didate, Frank McAllister,
to Succeed Dyer.

SUPPORT OF OTHERS
MERELY LUKEWARM

Favored Over Thompson;
Early's Stock Up; Faris,
Norton, Rule and Willey
Among Those Mentioned.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Though Senator Reed has convinced the Missouri Democrats in the House of Representatives that he, rather than former Gov. Folk or Breckenridge Long, should have the predominant voice in the naming of Judge Dyer's successor on the Federal bench at St. Louis, his victory has not been complete. There are at least three out-and-out supporters of Reed's candidate, Attorney-General Frank G. McAllister, but the support being accorded him by the majority of the

delegation is, to put it mildly lukewarm. McAllister is, in fact, their second-choice candidate, and they were willing to endorse him on the assumption, undoubtedly a valid assumption at the time it was made, that the contest would narrow down to McAllister and Frank Thompson of St. Louis, who is being urged for the place by Long and Folk.

Addressing a meeting of the delegation the other night, Senator Reed frankly solicited their support for McAllister. His tone, according to members, was not "bulldozing" or dictatorial, nor did he go into the merits of the several candidates. He did not attack Thompson. He said McAllister was his friend, that he was a lawyer of proved ability and a good Democrat, and that his selection would be a proper recognition of the Democracy of Missouri.

Reed, as demonstrated on numerous occasions, is a persuasive speaker, and though he has not hesitated to do so now, he is not attacking the administration, he is a "party man" to the core, in that he believes in strong party organization and in standing by his political friends when patronage is to be dispensed. He wants that patronage to go where it will do the party the most good, and especially where it will do his own followers in the party the most good. This is Reed's attitude in the McAllister-Thompson fight. McAllister is his personal and political friend.

The Missouri delegation can see this line of reasoning. After Reed's speech, though no formal vote was taken, the general sentiment was expressed that McAllister, as against Thompson, should have the job. There were no dissenting voices. "Who is Thompson, anyway?" said some members. And, most of the members being from the country, there was weight in the fact that McAllister, from the Democratic stronghold of Monroe County, was better entitled to the place than the city man.

Moreover, William W. Rucker of

Keytesville, representative of the second Missouri district, is for McAllister. Rucker's counsel is given attention. McAllister is from his district. With Reed, he is at the head of the movement in behalf of his political friend and neighbor. At least two other men, both new Congressmen, support McAllister as their first choice. These are W. T. Bland of Kansas City, Reed's home, and Sam C. Major of Fayette, representing a district in which McAllister has many relatives and strong political supporters.

Outside of Reed and the three Congressmen named, no enthusiasm for McAllister is apparent. He is a second-choice candidate for the reasons operating variously in individual cases. First, he is wanted by Reed and not wanted by Folk; second, he is from the country; third, he is a strong party man, and has done numerous political favors for party workers in all parts of the state. He is sufficient to gain him the support of the delegation as against any consideration of his possible unfitness for the office he is charged with. He is charged with undesirable affiliations with special interests. "He is a strong Democrat," is sufficient answer to the argument that he is an illegal under-assessment of property for taxation purposes.

"This," said one member, referring to the second count, "does not weigh with me. It is a political fight, and though I do not agree with McAllister, he probably did what he thought was right."

This member would not permit the use of his name, for he is, in fact, strongly in favor of another candidate than either McAllister or Thompson. And that is the situation in which most of the members find themselves. McAllister is their man, on purely political grounds, only if so-and-so is out of the running.

Romjue for Norton.
Representative A. Romjue of the First District is for Judge Albert D. Norton, as first choice. Thompson is his personal friend. He is in a dilemma, and, like the rest, "doesn't want to be quoted."

Representative Clemen C. Dickinson of the Sixth District, William L. Nelson of the Eighth and Thomas L. Rubey of the Sixteenth are for Judge C. B. Faris, but they have been told that Faris is out of the running. Attorney-General Palmer is said to have stated to one of the delegation that he did not want to take Judge Faris off the Supreme bench.

Former Speaker Champ Clark would like to see Judge Virgil Rule, his former pupil, named. Other members of the delegation profess to be only mildly interested. The feeling among them is that the choice ought to be left to the five Democratic members in the Eastern Judicial Circuit, Romjue, Rucker, Rubey, Clark and Igoe. McAllister is the first choice of only one of these.

In the view of most members, the present situation has developed into a muddle and the solution may be the appointment of some other man than those commonly accepted as the principal candidates. There is certain to be ill-feeling if either McAllister or Thompson is named.

Leaving other objections aside, the appointment of the former, it is pointed out, would be a slap at the city of St. Louis, where most of the business of the Federal Court originates. The appointment of the latter, in defiance of Reed's wishes, would almost certainly precipitate a fight over confirmation, with Reed, by virtue of senatorial courtesy and his membership on the Judicial Committee, holding the trump card. On the face of it, the contest between McAllister and Thompson has reached a deadlock. There is increasing talk of a third candidate.

Igoe Presented Early.
Of those being discussed as possibilities, Marion C. Early stands out most prominently today. Early was originally put forward by Representative William L. Igoe of St. Louis, who has done much quiet and effective work in his behalf. Igoe is for McAllister only if the choice is narrowed to him and Thompson. Assurance has been given by several country members that, if the appointment is to go to St. Louis, they will favor Early. It has been pointed out by Early's friends that he is a man of excellent standing at the bar, and one who has kept himself clear of political entanglements. His appointment is being urged on the ground of his merit and also as an acceptable way out of what may develop into a bitter political quarrel.

Early's stock went up today when it was learned that he had been elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association. His election at this time was taken by his friends here as equivalent to a formal endorsement for the judgeship by the St. Louis bar. The news furnished an answer to the objection raised by some country members, when his candidacy was first broached, that he was "unknown."

Republicans directly interested in the appointment—Senator Spencer of Missouri and Representatives Dyer and Newton of St. Louis—have let it be known that they would be gratified by the selection of Early. Spencer, though he would probably not go to the extreme of making a fight on McAllister's confirmation by the Senate, is known to be opposed to the Missouri Attorney-General.

Private "tips" were being passed around in the Missouri delegation to day that Attorney-General Palmer had definitely made up his mind to name neither McAllister nor Thompson, but these appeared to be based on the desire of the members uttering them rather than on authentic information. Palmer is out of the city. It is still not known whether he will reach a decision. If the President announces an early return to this country, he may wait for his arrival; otherwise, it is thought, he will cable across his recommendation in a few days.

Talk of Willey.
Summed up, the situation resolves itself into these elements: Two factions have developed in the McAllister-Thompson fight, and their claims are being urged largely on political grounds. To all appear-

ances they have reached a deadlock and opinion is growing that some other man ought to be chosen, preferably a St. Louis man, and that merit ought to be the basis of the selection. The time is ripe for a "dark horse." Early enters strongly into the speculation.

Finally, there is renewed talk of former Senator Willey as a compromise appointee certain of confirmation by the Senate.

If Attorney-General Palmer has made up his mind, there are no evidences that he has confided in anyone. The whole Missouri Democratic delegation is "up in the air" and will be thankful when the contest is finally settled.

STATE SUPREME JUDGES FOR FARIS TO SUCCEED DYER

Appeal Made to Palmer; Would
Not Change Political Complex-
tion of State Bench.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—The other members of the Supreme Court today signed a petition to United States Attorney-General Palmer in behalf of Judge Charles B. Faris of the State Supreme Court to succeed Judge Dyer on the United States District Court bench in St. Louis. It was decided to send at least one member of the court to Washington in their interest.

Friends of members of the court say they decided to take a hand in the contest after friends of other candidates had urged in opposition to the appointment of Judge Faris that his removal from the Supreme Court might imperil the political

complexion of the court. It is known positively here that Palmer told friends of Judge Faris in Washington that argument had been used against him. Discussing that point, the petition says:

"The argument urged by friends of other applicants that the appointment of Judge Charles B. Faris of the Missouri Supreme Court will or may even result in changing the political complexion of the court is wholly specious. Judge Faris' term expires in 1923 and any Republican who might be elected to his place could only serve exactly two years. The court is now unanimously Democratic."

"Judge Faris' appointment could, in no possible way, affect the political complexion of the court. Even if it were a tenable objection to a judicial appointment, it has, in this case, no foundation in fact for its support."

It is believed here that the contest for the judgeship has reached a point where neither Attorney-General Palmer nor Judge Thompson of St. Louis can be appointed and confirmed. President Wilson will not appoint McAllister, it is thought, because his chief sponsor is Senator Reed, who is probably the most bitter enemy of the President.

On the other hand, it is generally conceded here that Reed will prevent the confirmation of Thompson by the Senate because his chief sponsor is former Governor Joseph W. Folk, who is a probable antagonist of Reed for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The time has arrived, political leaders here believe, for a dark horse to win the race. Folk, it is expected, will fight the appointment of ex-Senator X. P. Willey, who has been mentioned. With Thompson and McAllister eliminated, almost

the entire congressional delegation from rural Missouri is expected to favor Faris, and Senator Reed has promised friends of Judge Faris that he will aid in the confirmation of his appointment if made.

Offers Alligator to Zoo.

P. G. Richmond, 5422 Murdock avenue, has a year-old alligator named Cicero which he wants to present to the Forest Park Zoo. He brought it from Miami, Fla., a week ago and is keeping it in a puddle of water in his back yard. It is very fond of chopped beef. It will not remain in city water but is perfectly at home in rain water. It is 15 inches in length.

Julia Culp Divorced and Remarried.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Julia Culp,

widely known mezzo soprano, has obtained a divorce in Holland from Eric Mertens, a German citizen, and married a Bohemian manufacturer named Ginskey, according to Dirk Fock, a Dutch composer, who arrived here today.

We Are Sales Agents for

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types

A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

Uptown Store, 533 N. Grand Av.

We Give Eagle Stamps

\$7.50 Marabou Capes
Made of superior quality long, fluffy natural brown marabou. 6 strands wide; silk lining and ribbon ends, tipped with marabou.
\$4.95

Men's & Boys' Caps 50c
Fancy mixtures, checks and plain colors. \$1.00 value, at 50c.

Penny & Gentes
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Women's White Canvas Lace Oxfords (\$3.00 Value), \$1.95

Do you want to economize? Then buy your Oxfords here. You can choose from a large variety of Kid Oxfords in leather, Louis or military heels; styles that please and made to give satisfactory wear.

\$3.45 **\$3.45** **\$3.45**

Men's 4.00 Work Shoes
Lace or button styles, all sizes.
\$2.95

Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords
Fine ingers, sizes 12 to 2 and 2½.
\$1.29

Men's Dull Calf Oxfords
\$3.00 value; in English and round-toe styles, sizes 7 to 13½.
\$2.95

Boys' Dull Calf Shoes
Lace and button styles, sizes 1 to 6, 6½ to 13½.
\$1.98

Women's Canvas Lace Oxfords
regular \$3.00 value. They are made over popular lasts and have a very nifty appearance with covered Louis or low heel style; we can fit you; there are all sizes in this special sale. Don't miss this opportunity, as the saving is well worth taking advantage of.

\$1.95 **\$1.95** **\$1.95**

Sale of BOYS' SUITS

Boys' \$7.50 dark mixture suits; all sizes to 17 years; cash.
\$5.98

Men's fine all-wool blue serge and mixture suits; assorted sizes.
\$5.00

Boys' \$1.39 Pants
Dark mixture wool pants; all sizes up to 16 years.
\$1.00

Boys' 89c Pants
Splendid pants for school wear; sizes up to 8 years.
50c

89c Silk Gloves
500 pairs heavy Tricot Silk Gloves; fine closely woven quality; 2 clasps, double finger tips, and in all sizes from 6 through to 9; extra special pair.
55c

\$1.49 Silk Bags
New Silk Mire or 8118 Poplin Bags; bright engraved designs of moire - covered frames; silk or satin lined; with purse, mirror and tassels. - more styles; \$1.69 value, now reduced.
88c

39c Ribbons, 25c
Beautiful quality silk ribbons; 3½ inches wide and dainty floral and Persian designs; yard.
25c

New Summer Millinery

Low Priced Saturday

Smart, Stylish, Trimmed Hats

Featuring Taffeta, Georgette, Maline and Transparent Effects

Also Lehigh, Lisere and Milan Straws; small, medium and large models. Especially emphasized are navy blue Hinds Turbans, trimmings include flowers and fruits, burnt goose and ostrich plumes and feathers, jet, fringes etc.; colors are navy, black, white, pink and all pastel shades. At these prices

\$2.95 **\$3.95** **\$4.95**

Shapes, \$1.98
Of solid Taffeta, in black, navy and white. Transparent Hats of Maline and Taffeta or hairbread and piping combined. Also solid straws in Lisere and Milan. \$1.98 & \$2.08.

For Elderly Women
Smart Lisere Side Rolls, Turbans and Sails, trimmed with lace, hairbread, flowers, ribbons. Black and colors.
\$2.98, \$3.98

Flowers, Fruits
Wreaths, Clusters of Domestic or Field Flowers, Satin.
59c, 79c

Matrons' Hats
Of fine Milana and Java. Black, navy, navy, combinations; ribbon bands, bows, ostrich plumes, jet, fringes etc. More styles; \$1.69 value, now reduced.
98c & \$1.98

Banded Hats
Sailors or Mushrooms, in Milan or Fancy Rough Straws.
\$1.00, \$1.98

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

The styles are new and charming. The colors are only those that are favored by the discriminating, while the workmanship is good. A complete range of sizes is offered for women and misses.

\$3.98 **\$5.98**

Wash Skirts
These White Skirts have an all-around belt and medium flare; deeply hemmed; complete range of sizes from 24 to 30 waist measure. Up to \$5.00 value at.....
\$3.50

\$1.50 Middies
Girls' White Middies, with collar, cuffs, special.
\$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS at \$3.98 \$1.98 \$1.50
Men's Dress Shirts, with soft collars; beautiful patterns and perfectly made. Unequalled values at.....

Men's 28c Cotton Socks
200 dozen Men's Cotton Socks; the gauge; formerly sold at 28c; Saturday special, at pair.
15c

Men's Ribbed Union Suits
Men's Ribbed Union Suits; superior quality and extra well made; splendid value at each, \$1.49 and.....
\$1.00

Silk Hosiery
Women's Silk Hose; a splendid assortment; the best value in St. Louis at 75c; Saturday special, pair.
\$1.89, \$1.59, 79c

Children's Hose
Children's Ribbed Hose; made of 2-ply yarn; reinforced heels and toes; Bar-zain special, pair.
25c

Just in Time for Saturday's Selling!

White Snow-Cloth Pumps

All Sizes **\$3.95** All Widths

AN unmatched value in White Snow-Cloth Pumps that wins the admiration of every woman who views them.

Cleans Beautifully

Rain or shine—Buy your Summer's supply Saturday. As the season advances you will find them hard to duplicate at \$3.95.

Saturday Special
New arrivals in Dull and Patent Leather Pumps, worth up to \$7.00, for
\$3.95 **\$4.85**

Opposite Busy Bee
ROSENBACH SHOES
Opposite Busy Bee
414 North 7th St.

DORN BROS

Two Big Pure Food Markets on Delmar
DELMAR AND VANDEVENTER DELMAR
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31st

Free—\$2.00 in Eagle Stamps with 1 Package Krak-R-Jak Crackers.....10c
Free—\$2.00 in Eagle Stamps with 1 Package Norton's Table Salt.....10c
Free—\$2.00 in Eagle Stamps with 1 Pound Rumford's Baking Powder.....25c

Fresh-Cured Creamery Butter	Bacon Special Smoked Squares	Hammer Steak Ground to Order	Wisconsin Daily Cream Cheese	EGGS Strictly Fresh
Lb. 59c	Lb. 35c	Lb. 25c	Lb. 37c	Doz. 43c
Pork Link Sausage.....24½c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Pork Sausage Meat, lb.....24½c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Liver Sausage, lb.....24½c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Hamburger, fresh ground, lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Young Beef Liver, lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Dry Salt Joints, per lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Smoked Joints, per lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Smoked Cattle, per lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Fresh Sausages, lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Hearts or Kidneys, lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Steaming Beef, lb.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c
Chuck Roast Beef.....25c	25c	25c	25c	25c

Buy Your Sugar Now While the Supply Is Not Limited

10 LBS. \$1.00 If Purchased With
BEST GRANULATED SUGAR
Drinking quality of our Tea and Coffee is Supreme.
We Roast and Blend Our Coffee Fresh Daily

\$100 FREE TO YOU!

WE WILL ACCEPT THIS COUPON AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF TEN DOLLARS OR OVER CUT IT OUT—BRING IT TO OUR STORE

THE BETTER WAY—THE EASY WAY

You men and women who wait for your clothes should try our better way—PAY A LITTLE EACH DAY. You will find it convenient and pleasant. Wear the clothes while you pay. Come in tomorrow and choose from a stock that is new and up-to-date. A dollar or two a week is all we ask.

We Will Accept Liberty Bonds

MEN'S SUITS
Nobby Waist-Seam Models in plain Flannels and Fancy Cheviots. Plain Waistcoats and Serges for men of conservative taste.

\$20 to \$45

NEW DRESSES
Summer Styles
Figured Voiles and Organdies

\$9.50 to \$25

ON CREDIT
DISCOUNT ON WOMEN'S SUITS, CAPES, DOLMANS AND COATS

U.S. CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
706 NORTH BROADWAY

1/3

Clearing a Debt—

Are you going to be content with paying good money for rent receipts the rest of your life? How many of us have paid for the house we're living in—paid enough in rent to own it?

Are you going to continue this, or are you going to prepare for the first payment on a home of your own? That's always the hardest to make. The balance is just like paying rent.

Just think how easy it would be if you would save regularly and could go to the bank and draw on your savings account.

You can if you start now. Come in and get acquainted with our officers.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System
Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$8,000,000

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

EASTERN MAN HEADS RAILWAY CONDUCTOR

Lucius E. Sheppard of Camden N. J., is Elected Over Texas in Sectional Contest.

Lucius Elmer Sheppard, Camden N. J., was elected president of the Order of Railway Conductors yesterday afternoon, at Arcadia, 2317 Olive street, following a spirited contest between delegates from Eastern states and those representing the South and Southwest. Sheppard was the candidate of the Eastern representatives, and also had the support of the grand officers. He received a majority of 106 votes, out of the only ballot taken by Sheppard 335 and E. P. Curtis, Chicago, Tex., 274.

Upon his defeat for the presidency, Curtis nominated E. N. Berry, Chicago, for the senior vice presidency, which he himself, it was said, could have had if willing to accept it. Berry was elected without opposition.

St. Louisan Re-Elected.
Charles E. Whitney, Cedar Rapids, grand secretary and treasurer of the order, was re-elected without opposition. The five vice-presidents were re-elected without contest. They were: E. P. Curtis and W. M. Clark, Chicago; T. A. Gregg, Roanoke, Va.; W. C. Turner, St. Louis, and Mark C. Carey, Port Huron, Mich.

As no meeting is scheduled for today, the election of officers will be resumed tomorrow, when three vacancies in the office of vice president

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ROBERT BACON DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Former Ambassador to France Served in France and Was Was Colonel on Pershing's Staff During War.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.—Col. Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to France, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at the Eye and Ear Hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday for mastoiditis.

Col. Bacon did not rally well from the operation and so great were the fears entertained by his family that six specialists were summoned to attend him. Dr. W. F. Phair of Johns Hopkins University arrived last night on a special train from Baltimore.

Efforts to save the former Ambassador failed, however, because of a sudden setback suffered when blood poisoning developed in his neck. Mrs. Bacon, her three sons and her daughter were at Col. Bacon's bedside when the end came.

Bacon, who was a tireless champion of the allied cause, became a member of the advisory board of the American Defense Society and as such earnestly advocated this nation's entry into the world conflict.

Served on Pershing's Staff. When the United States entered the war against Germany he was commissioned a Major in May, 1917. Going to France as a liaison officer with the French army, he later served on the staff of Gen. Pershing. Returning to America after the signing of the armistice, he re-engaged himself in the war relief work, in which he was active before going overseas.

Bacon was born in Boston July 5, 1860. He entered Harvard University in 1876 and was graduated four years later in the class of which Theodore Roosevelt was a member. He captained the Harvard football eleven in 1879 and the university crew in 1880.

Assistant Secretary of State. Upon leaving college he spent a year in foreign travel, returning to enter the banking business in Boston, where he remained until 1894, when he came to New York and entered the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., remaining there until 1908. In 1905 Bacon was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for President Roosevelt, in which capacity he served until 1909, becoming Secretary of State for a brief period during that year as the successor of Elihu Root, who had been elected to the Senate.

In December, 1909, Bacon was designated as Ambassador to France. His services in Paris in cementing the friendly relations between France and the United States were highly praised by President Taft in 1912, when Bacon tendered his resignation to devote his energies to his college as a "Fellow of the Harvard University Corporation."

From 1889 to 1901 and 1902 to 1908 he had been a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

THYRSUS CLUB OF W. U. TO GIVE "MELEDRAMMER" TONIGHT

Chancellor Hall Prohibits Unlawful Bombardment of Actors With Fruit, Peanuts and Candy.

Thyrus, the Washington University Dramatic Club, will produce the annual "Meledrammer," revived this year, tonight and tomorrow at noon and evening, at the Thyrus Theater, on the campus. The play, "The Diamonds of Death, or Duncan Dillingham's Dilemma," was written by Alfred N. Sack and Sylvan Agatstein, students at the university.

The first scene of the play is the drawing room of the Naughelet mansion, where the mysterious theft of the "diamonds of death," and two murders, occur. The plot is unraveled at "The Stool Pigeon," an underworld cabaret, characterized by several subsequent killings, and the near-discovery of the precious jewels by the ingenuity of Neamel, a French maid, and Chase M. Doughan, a private detective. In the last act the stones are unexpectedly recovered after several more murders.

In the past it has been customary for drafted freshmen to sweep the stage between acts of candy, peanuts and fruit, hurled in appreciation by the audience. Chancellor Hall, however, has prohibited the bombardment this year.

Leading roles will be played by Adie Graefman, Dorothy Jackson, Hixon Kinsella, Max Muench and Louis Roth. Others taking part will be Leah Dick, Fred Pavey, Cal Hermer, Pinckney McElwee, Sylvan Agatstein and Roger Bailey. Matilda Watson and George Nobbe coached the production.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

LINGERIE RAINS ON POLICEMAN

He Finds Woman Making Quick Change in Hotel Stair.

Patrolman Egerneither, standing on St. Charles street between Eighth and Ninth streets, at 7:30 o'clock last night found himself showered with lingerie floating down from an upper floor of the Hotel Stair.

He sought the source of the shower and found Miss Nellie Dozier, 23 years old, of 4356 St. Louis avenue, in a room on the twelfth floor, making a quick change. She said she was rehearsing for the Municipal Pageant and had to change costumes quickly in order not to delay proceedings. When she tossed her garments aside they floated out of an open window. She was taken to the city hospital.

INCREASED INTEREST IN MUSIC IN RUSSIA SINCE REVOLUTION

English Orchestra Conductor Tells How People Thronged to Concerts at Petrograd.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, April 25.—One of the most interesting phases of life in Russia since the revolution has been the passion for music displayed by the masses of the people. Albert Coates, an Englishman who has just returned from Petrograd, where for years he was one of the principal conductors of the Imperial Opera, says the Russian proletariat throngs theaters and concerts.

The educated music-loving public of former days has almost entirely disappeared, Coates says. The one that has taken its place is a new public, consisting of work people, peasants, soldiers and sailors.

"I thoroughly realized during the revolution," he went on, "the force of the proverb, 'Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,' for whatever the people do in the political and social sphere—and their record is pretty bad—at concerts and at the opera they sit as reverently as though they were in church, and listen with the rapt expression of children to whom fairyland is suddenly revealed."

"It has often happened that after a concert some simple peasant has risen and formally thanked me and the orchestra for the pleasure we had given them. Often, after a symphony, a group of work people have crowded round me and asked to have ex-

plained things in the music they had not understood. They showed a marked preference for modern and complicated music, infinitely preferring it to the older and simple forms of Russian music. Their special favorite, strange as it may seem, is Scriabin, and after a performance of this composer's 'Poeme d'Extase' that I was conducting at the Maryinsky Theater, the public, which consisted almost entirely of the people, shouted themselves hoarse with enthusiasm. I had never dreamt they would understand it."

"After the performance I was constantly receiving requests—work people used to stop me in the streets—to get up another concert and conduct the 'Poeme d'Extase.'"

TEN CENTS A PINT FOR FLIES

City Will Be Ready to Pay Bounty After June 1.

The city will be ready to pay for flies at the rate of 10 cents a pint after June 1, according to an announcement yesterday by Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan. Those who intend to add to income in this manner may deliver them to Room 20, Municipal Courts building, where payment will be made.

Keppel to Go to Red Cross

NEW YORK, May 29.—Frederick P. Keppel, Third Assistant Secretary of War, will give up that post on June 30, to become director of foreign operations for the American Red Cross, it was announced at Red Cross national headquarters.

PAY THE EASY WAY

BETTER THAN SAVING BETTER THAN WAITING

Here's a credit plan that, for liberality, is unequalled. You can name your own terms. The merchandise, too, is up to the top notch in style and quality, and priced right. Don't wait and wish—use your credit.

MEN, USE YOUR CREDIT FOR YOUR CLOTHES

All the Very Newest Styles and Colors

\$18 TO \$40

NEW SUMMER FROCKS

Dainty figured voiles, organdie and crepe de chine in the latest Summer creations.

\$11.90 TO \$29.50

CAPE ON SALE at One-Third Reduction On Credit

WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS On Sale One-Third Reduction On Credit

We Accept Liberty Bonds

East St. Louis Store—318 Collinsville Av.

GOOD-WILL CREDIT CO. CLOTHING CO.

804 NORTH BROADWAY

There's something about them you'll like.

Twenty to the package

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS

St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Important Changes in Time of Trains

Sunday, June 1, 1919

PARTICULARS WILL BE FURNISHED AT TICKET OFFICE

These Specials for Saturday

Bedell

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Georgette Summer Blouses

Scores of New Styles in Every Beautiful Summer Color

\$5 and \$8.98

A fairyland of beautiful, soft, sheer new Blouses. Expressing the most original ideas in the most delightful ways—presenting a most versatile collection of the finer tailored or dress modes. Georgette crepes, crepe de chine, silk pongees, habutai.

Lingerie Waists, \$1.98

Charming New Blouses featuring new rounded neck, frilled collars, dainty plating, neat Val and Fillet lace trimming, embroidery. Novelty colored voiles trimmed with organdie and ribbons.

Summer Wash Frocks

Offering Lovely New Frocks at Attractive Prices

\$10.98

Versions of newest Summer fancies—quaintly simple or charmingly reminiscent of Colonial days. Side drapery, delightful fulling, ribbon and dainty lace trimming, youthful sashes and surplice effects. Chic organdies, striped, flowered and plain voiles, gingham, dimities.

Georgette Gowns, \$19.75

Inexpressibly delightful and wonderfully appropriate for dressy occasions! Georgette Crepe in navy, tan, gray, flesh—in diversity of beaded, draped and overskirt effects. Values beyond comparison!

Newer Tailored Suits

Simple Modes in Smart Effects Very Specially Priced

\$25

Advanced ideas in new length Jackets, in smart diversity of strictly tailored, novelty braid trimmed and boyishly youthful sport types. An assortment rivaling most \$35 groups.

Mannish Serge, Wool Ploplins, Velour Check, Jersey—in navy and lighter shades.

Revealing attractive vestees, well molded shoulders and sleeves, correct length and width skirts, faultless tailoring and aristocratic finish. Lined with peau de cygne or satin.

Wash Satin Skirts

Immaculate New Sport Types

\$3.98 and \$5.98

Fresh, crisp, new arrivals—ideal companions for exquisite frilly blouses or chic sport costume. Featuring original pockets and belts, shirred and plain models, one pocket effects, embroidery, novel tucking. Surf satin, gabardine, organdie.

Other New Bedell Skirts \$6.98, \$10, \$12.98 and \$15

Capes and Dolmans

Heretofore High-Priced Modes

Reduced to Close Out

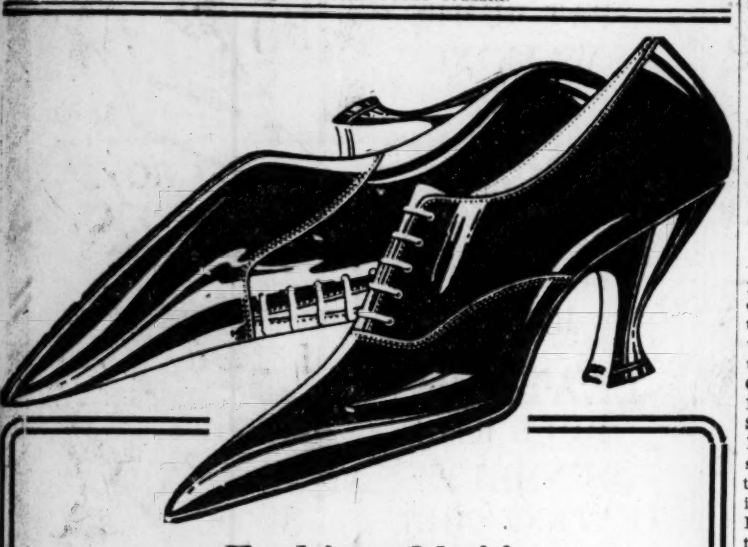
\$19.75

Presenting a decidedly superior collection of distinctive Capes, Dolmans and smart Coats at a very attractive clearance price, which does not even cover the cost of production.

Mannish Serge, Wool Velour, Suede Cloth, Silvertone, Silk Lined and Fringe Trimmed

Stunning ruffled and full flaring models, edged or surplice fronts, large crushed collars of satin or plaid silks, braid and button trimmed models, in navy and wanted colors.

No Charge for Necessary Alterations



Fashionable!! Patent Leather Oxfords

As Pictured

FOR style, comfort and service, these handsome patent leather Oxfords will commend themselves. They are fashioned on the most graceful lines—have high arch and high covered Louis heels with light welt soles—a quality that usually retails at \$8.00—specially featured in our \$6.00 line.

Same style in black kid, brown kid and white linen at the same price.

SHOEMART 507 Washington Ave.

89c Silk Gloves

600 pairs heavy Tricot Silk gloves; fine closely woven quality, 2 clasps, double finger tips, and in all sizes from 6 through to 9; extra special, half-price.

\$1.49 Silk Bags

New style, made of silk or silk Poplin. Bags; bright embroidered frames or moire-covered frames of silk or satin lined, with purse, interior and tassels, in many styles; \$1.49 value, special.

88c

39c Ribbons, 25c

25c

Wash Your Loveliest Wear an

CORSET

Washers have been wearing the R corset that with ease have been doing every type of work for 40 years, and still they are wearing the new R.

Ship makes and depend will keep its line to mold, grant, youth, give them up sure to see results soon.

\$1.50

\$1.98 \$1.50

79c Fiber Silk Hose

Merino Fiber Silk and 79c. In plain and colors, formerly sold at \$1.00, special, pair.

Children's Hose

Children's Ribbed Hose; made of 2-ply yarn; reinforced heels and toes. Bare-knife special, pair.

25c

Particulars Will Be Furnished at Ticket Office

It's easy to pay the Laffay way. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, all at lowest prices. Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th St., Adv.

Agents for Fountain Pens, Balling and Regular Types, 513 OLIVE ST., N. Grand Av.

Men's & Boys' Caps 50c

Men's Canvas Lace Oxfords; \$3 values. They are made of popular lasts and have a very appearance with covered Louis heel style; we can fit you; are all sizes in this sale. Don't miss opportunity, as the well worth advantage.

Men's fine all-wool blue serge and mixture Trousers; assorted sizes.

Boys' \$1.39 Pants Dark mixture wool Trousers; all sizes up to 16 years.

Boys' 89c Pants Splendid Pants for school wear; all sizes up to 8 years.

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MAN HELD IN KANSAS CITY IN KILLING OF SHERIFF TALBOTT

Marshall (Mo.) Farmers Say He Was With Man Who Used Telephone When Auto Went "Dead."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—On a warrant issued by Charles S. Keith, Prosecuting Attorney of Lafayette County, at Lexington, Mo., Sylvester E. Koel, 38 years old, of Kansas City, has been arrested, charged with being implicated in the murder of Sheriff Joseph C. Talbott of Lafayette County, and his two deputies, John McDonald and James C. Stapleton, the night of May 4, near Higginville. Koel is being held at police headquarters. The police say Koel was a soldier at Camp Funston and was discharged from the army May 2.

Two farmers from whose homes the bandits tried to telephone to Marshall, Mo., when the stolen motor car in which they were riding went dead were taken separately to police headquarters and, after looking many prisoners over, both declared the police had one of the bandits. Koel was among the prisoners viewed. John Doe warrants for two other men have been issued, and the police believe they will be caught within a few days. Tips from

different sources led to Koel's arrest. According to the police, Koel and others were first suspected when stories told friends about the murder of the Sheriff and deputies contained statements which had not been known when the authorities first made an investigation of the killing. These statements were later verified.

The bandits stole the motor car of Dr. O. W. Butler and drove to Lexington. The supply of gasoline gave out there and another car was then stolen and the thieves started for Marshall. When about six miles from the latter town they were again stalled because of no gasoline. The three men walked to a farm house and asked the farmer if they could use his telephone to talk to Marshall and get aid.

Mrs. Talbott Elected Sheriff. LEXINGTON, Mo., May 30.—Mrs. Minnie J. Talbott, wife of Sheriff Joseph C. Talbott, who with his two deputies, John McDonald and James Stapleton, were murdered by bandits May 4, was elected by about 800 majority to fill out the unexpired term of her husband over R. Ed Ashurst, a returned soldier from the Canadian army.

Try again—but be sure to try Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS EXPLAINED TO WOMEN

Citizenship Class Members Promise to Change Methods Outlined by Glendy Arnold.

The conduct of elections, as explained by Glendy R. Arnold, chairman of the Election Board, to women students at the Suffrage League's citizenship school at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, did not greatly impress the women, who gave him to understand that elections will be run much better when the women run them.

Arnold described the proper methods of registration and the necessity thereof. "It is as simple as dropping a letter in the postoffice," he said. After explaining he remarked: "I don't suppose that the other side of the matter, the conduct of the election, a very complicated system with many defects and some virtues, interests you, does it?"

"Yes, yes," eagerly cried his audience. "Well, if so," he said, "you are somewhat different from the men. When they drop their ballots into the box they feel that their full duty is done. Many of them vote 'straight' tickets, that is, they do not 'scratch' them or eliminate names of certain candidates.

Voting a Straight Ticket. "Now for instance, I never scratch mine. It is not a good plan for a man in public office to scratch his ticket, especially as he is put there to represent his party. Oh, we are partisans," he added hurriedly, as a chorus of 'aha's' arose, "but we are citizens first."

"How is it," asked one woman, "that we rarely in the newspapers of 10 or 15 people being registered from houses not in the block or from vacant lots?"

"Well," countered Arnold, "one way might be accounted for is in the fact that the city has been changing the numbers here of late—and the names of streets, too, I may add."

"Oh, come on," ironically commented another, "you're a politician, all right."

Mock Registration. "As a matter of fact," continued Arnold, "our election officials are not of the highest type of citizenship and in many instances they have a very modest capacity for the work they are called upon to do. If it so happens that a capable brainy man is appointed, a bank teller, say, he begs off. He sees the president of the bank and we are asked to let him go. He is too busy with his affairs to be too important for him to spare the time. So we probably get the chauffeur who lives in the alley back of him."

"That shows how they need the women," interjected one of his auditors, in a stage whisper.

"Sometimes," continued Arnold, such errors are due to unintentional duplication. Why, out in the West End where we have had no complaints of election frauds for years, it happens frequently.

"Just wait till we get full suffrage," said another, "we'll put a stop to that."

Following Arnold's address all members of the class went through the ceremony of registration as previously explained in order to acquaint and familiarize themselves with the proceeding.

ENGLAND CHARGED \$82,000,000 FOR CARRYING 1,000,000 MEN

Statement Given House Military Committee: President Advanced \$5,000,000 to Czech-Slovaks.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—England's bill for transporting a million American soldiers across the Atlantic in British ships is approximately \$82,000,000. This and the fact that President Wilson advanced \$5,000,000 of his special fund—and probably more—to the Czech-Slovaks, were the two chief developments of the hearing of Secretary Baker, Gen. March and other War Department officials before the House Military Committee yesterday.

"The President assisted two of the Czech-Slovak corps," said Gen. March, "from money at his disposal to the extent of \$5,000,000, and I think he has given them allotments since so that the Czechs could get arms. The charge was to be ultimately against the Czech-Slovak country which the allies proposed to organize in Central Europe. It is a regular debt like any other debt between nations."

The British bill for transporting American troops caused quite a little discussion. Brigadier-General Hines, director of transportation, said Great Britain originally asked \$150 for transporting each soldier to France, but the cost finally was reduced to \$81.75. Thirty-five million dollars already has been paid. Congressmen asked if the General did not think the charge excessive, but he replied he believed the cost of transporting troops in American ships would turn out to be higher.

ASKS RECOGNITION FOR KOLCHAK

NEW YORK, May 30.—Letters asking immediate recognition of the Kolchak anti-Bolshevik Government at Omsk, Siberia, by the United States were sent today to every member of Congress by the American Defense Society.

The letters ask the passage of a joint resolution urging President Wilson to co-operate with the allies in recognition of the Omsk administration.

Don't Wait Until Saturday Night To file your "WANT" ad with your DRUGGIST for next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Get better service and help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with him during the afternoon.

VILLA FORCES PROCLAIM GEN. ANGELES PRESIDENT

Outlaw Mexican Leader Calls Himself Secretary of War; Situation Considered Serious.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Villa forces have proclaimed General Felipe Angeles Provisional President of Mexico and Villa, Secretary of War. The move coming at the climax of military operations considered by the Carranza Government so serious that it has asked the United States for permission to move troops through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is regarded here as reflecting a situation more serious in Mexico than any since the triumph of Carranza forces over Villa three years ago.

Angeles reported first proclamation announcing that Americans in Mexico would be protected is particularly interesting to officials here, as it comes on the heels of the refusal of the State Department to grant Carranza's request that he be allowed to move troops through American territory for the purpose of protecting Americans in Chihuahua.

Acting Secretary Polk announced that he had notified the Mexican Government he could not grant the request unless assurances could be given that Americans would be afforded protection while the troops

were in transit. Felipe Angeles is well known to American officials through his services to the French Government during the European war as inspector of munitions in the United States. He is held in high esteem by the French Government and was considered by the United States Government, at the time of the Niagara Falls Conference, the best selection for the Mexican presidency.

He is about 45 years old and a full-blooded Mexican Indian.

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— Take —
Prescription
C-2223
for
RHEUMATISM
Large Bottles \$1.50—Guaranteed

GENUINE BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

1.00 A WEEK

They're Always Worth the Money

\$35.00 We have on display in our window about 1000 pieces of genuine diamond jewelry. Any of these articles can be bought on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. The prices range from \$10.00 and upwards. Whether you wish to buy or not, come in and get acquainted with us.

\$50.00

Full 17 Jewels "Illinois" 20-Year Case

Ladies' Bracelet Watch 15 Jewels Case Warranted 20 Years

1.00 DOWN \$27.50 1.00 A Week

1.00 DOWN \$25.00 1.00 A Week

Open Every Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Money Refunded If You're Not Satisfied

Aronbergs
426 North 6th St. OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE

CREDIT
821 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Directly Opposite Statler Hotel

CLOTHING
TEAR THIS OUT NOW, BEFORE YOU FORGET
This COUPON Good for
\$1.00 With Every Purchase

Women's Suits, Dresses, Capes, Dolmans, Skirts, Waists, Men's Suits and Topcoats, Boys' School Suits, that stand wear.

W. F. Ackerman
821 Washington Avenue

CREDIT
821 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Directly Opposite Statler Hotel

CLOTHING
TEAR THIS OUT NOW, BEFORE YOU FORGET
This COUPON Good for
\$1.00 With Every Purchase

Women's Suits, Dresses, Capes, Dolmans, Skirts, Waists, Men's Suits and Topcoats, Boys' School Suits, that stand wear.

W. F. Ackerman
821 Washington Avenue

We Give Eagle Stamps—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.
Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Bargain Sensation in the Famous
"American Girl"
Pumps & Oxfords

\$6, \$7 & \$8
Values
\$3.85

—the entire floor stock of Sam B. Wolf Shoe Co. of Cincinnati; at 50c on the \$.

STYLES
COLONIALS
SPAT PUMPS
WALKING PUMPS
TONGUE PUMPS
OXFORDS
LOUIS HEELS
MILITARY HEELS
LEATHERS
DULL KID
GUNMETAL
PATENT COLT
WHITE KID
BROWN KID
TAN CALF
WHITE CANVAS

It is utterly impossible to describe in an advertisement the beauty and charm of the 64 styles represented among the 1000 pairs—6 are illustrated here—all the others are equally smart and distinctive. The majority have hand-turn or Good-year welted soles, covered wooden Louis, leather Louis, Cuban, military and low heels. All sizes from 2 to 8, widths AA to E.

Girls' \$2.25 Pumps
Extra Special **\$1.69** 500 Pairs

Patent Gunmetal
(All sizes from 5 to 2)

Here's a wonderful bargain offering in our Children's Dept.—choose from patent or gunmetal, in ankle strap or instep strap patterns as pictured. All made with best of upper stock and genuine oak leather soles. All sizes for every girl from the little tot size 5 to the misses size 2. While 500 pairs last. Saturday only at **\$1.69**.

The circulation of the daily POST-DISPATCH on a 2nd basis is more than 50,000 a day greater than the 2nd circulation of the daily Globe Democrat

York's Glad Home in Ten Like to

Hero Talks About Gets His F S

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—"Some was lucky and went out just laid where they fell," said Vin York, "greatest hero of the war," telling for the first time America his own story of the going fighting, in which he was dying fame. York was discharged yesterday, 30 minutes after his val at Fort Ouellet, and at

This Best of \$1

Immediate Balance Easy

Place Your Saturday on

The scarcity of all Machines and our prompt delivery of—on the easiest terms a wonderful present for you. A big, handsome musical instrument.

Remember The G I M

Ask to Hear Rainy Day Blues, 85c.

To Our

We are proud and proud of what Now it's up to ing to do it over

We are in a the world has selves to change For the only re the dangers of people will avo

Never in histo thought and ad Opportunity is mand for peace and, with the helped win the again!

The wise thing American Busi

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Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Krenner's
ST. CHARLES

ion in the Famous

an Girl"

Oxfords



25 Pumps
.69
500 Pairs

Gunmetal
from 5 to 2)

Offering in our Children's Dept.
metal, in ankle strap or instep
made with best of upper stock
All sizes for every girl from
size 2. While 500 pairs last.

ulation of the
OST-DISPATCH
is more than
a day greater
circulation
obe Democrat

York's Glad He's Back Home in Tennessee But He'd Like to See Paris Again

Hero Talks About the Fighting in France and Gets His First Barber Shop Shampoo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—"Some was lucky and went on. The rest laid where they fell," said Alvin York, "greatest hero of the war," telling for the first time in America his own story of the Argonne fighting, in which he won undying fame. York was discharged yesterday, 30 minutes after his arrival at Fort Oglethorpe, and started

for his humble home at Fall Mall, Tenn. "When we started the fighting, it was all in the woods," he said. "Around Chatel-Chery it was like that. We kept advancing. After a while the woods began to clear, and we got into the fields now and then, and it was not such a bad going. "All that time we was mixed up with the Germans. We kept 'em go-

in, though. Sometimes they was in front of us and sometimes we got around them. "They gassed us 26 days straight running. Every day we went out after 'em. Our division lost a lot of men, but we kept pushing. "We kept this up for 26 days without relief. We never had any relief, anyway, from June 27 until Nov. 1. Up until we got in the Argonne they just kept us jumping around from one place to another. "Finally we fought on to Buzancy and on to the river. That's where we were when we drew out. We'd passed through Floville and Chatel-Chery and on. We had been before in the Toul sector, at Soissons and in the St. Mihiel drive, but that Argonne was the worst of all. You know the Argonne? Well, that was some par-tee.

Not a Word of Own Heroism. Not one word of his own heroism. Not one word of that stage of fighting when he killed 25 and captured 132 Germans. York was sitting in the Patten Ho-

tel at Chattanooga talking of the days in France. "I've been pretty near all over France," he said. "Guess I've seen about all the big cities—Paris, Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles. You know Bordeaux?"

The tone in which he asked it told eloquently what he thought of the place. "You've heard tell of Sedan? Well, I took dinner in Sedan."

"Guess I like Paris best of all of 'em. But if you haven't been there you're lucky, because if you'd been there you would be wanting to go back right now."

York and French Girls. "What did you think of the French girls?" he was asked. "Well," he said, "it's always best to say the best thing about people."

Then he added: "I guess you liked 'em all right."

The interviewer took the defensive. "How'd you get away from them?" York asked.

"How did you?" "Well, another Sergeant and me was in command of a detachment and we just couldn't fool with 'em. They all said they was coming to America after the war."

York wore the enlisted man's issue uniform. Pinned on his breast were the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

He has also won the Distinguished Service Cross, but just wears the two, "one for each country," he said simply.

"If another war came up would you get in the army again?" York was asked.

"Well," he said, "a fellow can't ever tell. All you can say is, just let 'em start another one."

The pretty little manicurist availed herself of the opportunity of "playing hands" with the hero—and it looked as if she'd never give him up. People crowded round to talk to him between lathers. Reclining in the chair York held his first reception in Tennessee. The barber shaved him, cut his hair, singed his hair, massaged his face, and then gave him a shampoo. When he was half way through with the shampoo, York interrupted him to find out what he was doing.

"That's the first one of them I've ever had," he said. "They are not so bad." He had refused to let them shampoo him in New York.

During the shaving, two ministers walked in and urged him to come to Chattanooga, July 4, to talk at one of the local churches. York heard them speak at great length and then told them he could not promise anything yet awhile.

One woman, who said her son was in York's division, came up to shake his hand.

"I had loped you were from Alabama," she said.

"Well, ma'am," he said, through the towels over his face, "I happened to be born a Tennessean."

"Finest Water in the World." York was told that he folks up at Fall Mall were going to give him a picnic down by the big spring at his home.

"That's the finest water in the world, ain't it?" he asked enthusiastically.

Somebody remarked that William Jennings Bryan wanted to buy one acre of the farm that the people of Tennessee are going to give him.

"That's nice," he said.

York's welcome home to Tennessee was not spectacular, but it touched him and he felt at home. As the result, he opened his heart to his fellow Tennesseans. In two speeches during the day that were classic.

The Sergeant reached Chattanooga at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning. As he alighted from the train he was met by Brigadier-General W. S. Scott, commanding Fort Oglethorpe, and his staff. The Sergeant saluted.

"We are glad to have you with us," said Gen. Scott.

"I'm glad to meet you all," replied the Sergeant, in his long, smooth drawl.

As he was shaking hands with the General, another train was pulling out of the station. On it were some toughboys wearing the Eighty-second Division insignia.

"Hey, York," they yelled. York turned loose the General's hand to wave at them.

All unconsciously, York walked at the right hand of the General—ranking him. Together they walked down the train shed to where many women waited. Then the General fell back, and removing his overseas cap, York walked down the line of women, smiling broadly as they showered him with roses. When he emerged from the station his arms were loaded with flowers.

York Gets a Haircut. The General took him in his private car to the hotel. York was escorted at once to his room, and then said he'd like to get a haircut.

That was some haircut. The manager of the hotel barber shop himself succeeded the proud barber at the chair.

Hair Red as a Flame. York's hair is red—RED. Beside it, the flame of the taper with which the barber singed his hair, was into a dim flicker. His face is strong and good to look upon. When he smiles it lights up with a boyish happiness. His shoulders are squared, and he has a springy, cat-like walk that almost cries out the strength of his limbs.

When asked what his plans were, he said he was first going home to see his mother. His future would be decided later. He said, though, that he was not going to accept any of the offers to go on the stage.

After his visit to the barber, York went up to the mezzanine floor of the hotel to meet some women. Mayor Jesse M. Littleton led him over to the balcony, and the crowd below saw him and gave a mighty cheer. Mayor Littleton presented him to the crowd, and then York, surprising those who had noticed his reticence of speech, asked the Mayor if he should say a word to the people below. The Mayor told him to "go to it."

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said,

"I want to say that I can't express how much I appreciate the kindness of Tennesseans, and I'll go just a little further and say the kindness of the citizens of America, for the welcome they have given me and the courtesy they have shown me."

"There is not any boy in khaki gladder than I am to get back. I cannot tell you how I appreciate the welcome home. It makes me feel good and makes me feel like I'm back in God's country."

Trials and Hardships. "During the trials and hardships of the war there was not another army that did its bit with a will like that of the American army. The boys appreciate what you have done for them back home. They've had a tough time, but you have to take the bitter to get the sweet. The fighting was the bitter, and the peace we have won is the sweet."

"The American army has a record second to none in Europe. It has placed the nation on top for years to come."

"America today is the only nation with a generation of young men. France's young men are all killed. England's young men are all killed. Germany's young men are all killed. Because of this we are the leading nation in the world today. We must realize this, and make America the best Christianized nation in the world."

"In the war the hand of God was with us. It is impossible for anyone to go through what we did and come out without the hand of God. We didn't want money; we didn't want lands; we didn't want to lose our boys over there. But we had to go into it to give our boys and young ladies a chance for peace in the years to come."

"Those boys who fell have done a great deed and a deed that will never be forgotten by America."

With a simple, "thank you," he turned from the crowd.

Then the Mayor and Gen. Scott escorted him to the dining hall, where the Rotary Club had prepared a luncheon in his honor. As York entered the hall played Dixie, and the crowd gave him a long yell.

York was elected an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, and invited to go to the international Rotary convention at Salt Lake City as the guest of the Chattanooga club. He graciously accepted the invitation.

York was presented to the Rotarians by Lieut. Alex. Guerry, formerly of the Eighty-second Division. Sergeant York rose and, as on his first address, without the slightest hesitancy of words or embarrassment before the crowd, spoke to them his simple words of thanks.

Speech to the Rotarians. "Gentlemen, I just want to try to impress upon you my appreciation of meeting all you gentlemen and ladies," he said. "You have done for me something I shall never forget. I want to thank the Rotary Club especially for the interest and appreciation you have shown me on my return to the States. I appreciate everything you do for me most highly."

"There are many things now to make us glad. While we are returning to our mothers with happy hearts there comes to us, though, the thought of mothers' sons who are lying in France. But all of us have got that great debt to pay sooner or later. Those who are sleeping on foreign soil could not have paid their better. They did this so their people could live in a nation at peace and worship the Great God over on high."

"I am not a speaker—just a soldier, just a plain soldier boy. I have had God with me. I have prayed to Him on the battlefield. There was never a night so dark that we did not feel that we had the prayers of Americans with us. We felt that while we mixed up with the enemy."

"I want to tell you this. If you have got God with you, gentlemen, and trust Him and stand with Him, you will always come out victorious."

He took his seat in a burst of applause. In the afternoon York went with Gen. Scott and his staff to one of the

parke, where a spring festival was in progress. Together they rode on the roller coaster. York remarking afterwards that "that's the most fun I've had yet." Then they threw baseballs—the General and the Sergeant—at toy balloons suspended from a string. York missed them all.

"The only way you could bust one of them would be with an automatic," he said. Then the General tried and also missed. "I see you're not much good, either, General," the Sergeant said.

Gen. Scott told York he would give him his discharge as soon as he wanted it. York said it could not come too soon, so plans were made to discharge him from the service yesterday afternoon, and he left Chattanooga this morning for home.

The tumult and the shoutings of the past 10 days are over. The crowds are past and the city's plaudits its just strange memories. Alone "Big Un" York is heading for the little hamlet in the heart of the hills, and there tonight the solitude and the mother's love that he has yearned for will be his.

Special Sale of Lawn Mowers. The celebrated Philadelphia and other favorite Lawn Mowers. Also all Garden Tools. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-14 N. 4th st.—Adv.

SWITZERLAND TO REJECT ALLIES' PLAN TO ENFORCE BLOCKADE

Reported That Reply Will Say Compliance Would Infringe Swiss Neutrality.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 30.—The Swiss Government has decided to reply negatively to the allied note concerning the blockade of Germany if Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty. It is held that compliance would infringe Swiss neutrality.

Are you acquainted with those little opportunity-bringers—Post-Dispatch WANT ADS?

This Popular Grafonola
Best of All Home Entertainers

\$1 Down

Immediate Delivery
Balance on
Easy Terms

Place Your Order Early
Saturday on These Terms



Columbia New Model Grafonola

Every Instrument Guaranteed

The scarcity of all good Talking Machines and our ability to make prompt delivery of this instrument—on the easiest terms—makes this a wonderful present opportunity for you. A big, handsome, full-toned Grafonola with every latest Columbia musical improvement and convenience.

Remember! One Dollar Sends It Home Now!

The Grafonola Shops
INCORPORATED
1008 OLIVE STREET
FORMERLY COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.


"Columbia Headquarters"—All models Columbia Grafonolas—Your choice of finish. All available Columbia Records—largest and most complete stocks.

"The Store of Better Service"

Ask to Hear Rainy Day Blues, 85c.

Buy Your Records Here

To Our Boys of the 89th



We are proud and glad to have you back home once more, boys—proud of what you have done and glad that it is done.

Now it's up to all of us, as loyal Americans, to guard against having to do it over again.

We are in a new world: Financially, commercially and socially the world has been turned upside down. We must adapt ourselves to changed conditions and get busy—all pulling together! For the only real dangers that might threaten us as a nation are the dangers of division, and these our clear-thinking American people will avoid.

Never in history has America stood to gain more by unity of thought and action!

Opportunity is here! The shelves of the world are bare and the demand for peace-time goods is tremendous! Let us all get busy and, with the same faith, confidence and unity of action that helped win the war, let us fill those empty shelves again and again!

The wise thing, the prosperous thing, the business-like thing for American Business today is to "carry on!"

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST — TO ST. CHARLES

—ADVERTISEMENT—

—ADVERTISEMENT—

—ADVERTISEMENT—

—By Briggs

"THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT"



OH SKIN-NA! YOO-HOO! C'MON OVER! GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YUH!

I BETCHA 'AT COST YER PA A LOTTA MONEY DIDN'T IT?

IS IT NICE 'N COOL ON YER CONK?

THE FIRST STRAW HAT. (MAN'S SIZE)

Reproduced from The St. Louis Star—Copyrighted by The New York Tribune Syndicate.

Apple Hats—A-Head of Style
Apple Hat Company
Manufacturers
St. Louis

Try This for Economy

"Conserving," "Economy" and "Thrift" are the present-day watchwords and well they may be. Are you conserving your health? Are you economical in buying treatment for disease? You should be! If your stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood are not right in every sense, you should at once begin a treatment to restore good, healthy conditions. Sulphur, cream of tartar and herb extracts in a sugar-coated form, called Sulphur Tablets, is the surest relief that is economical. Get them in sealed tubes from druggists. Sulphur is the name—not "sulphur." Mrs. J. J. Devlin, 618 W. 152d St., New York City, writes: "I would also like to say I find your Sulphur Tablets O. K. and am very much pleased to recommend to all my friends, etc."—ADV.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Will Limber You Up—A New Creation. Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined. For Rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, stiff and swollen joints, cuts, burns or whatever the pain may be. It is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, and other ailments, it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is given red color only. There is nothing like it. Every bottle guaranteed. 30c. 60c. and \$1.00 or more. Write for sample. Miller's Oil Co., 1000-1001 N. 4th St., St. Louis—ADV.

During the first four months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 4864 Farm Want ads, \$95 more than its nearest competitor and more than TWICE as many as the THREE other St. Louis papers COMBINED.

KANSAS WELCOMES 353RD ON ITS WAY TO CAMP FUNSTON

Celebrations Begin at Kansas City and Atchison and Continue Along Entire Route.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 30.—The 353d Infantry was welcomed home to the "Sunflower State" today from its watch on the Rhine. The homecoming celebration began this morning, and from here to Camp Funston will be a triumphant tour across the State.

At the same time Kansas is sounding its "Decoration day" reception to the men who fought at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne and who are the first troops home that trod German soil. Atchison will be saying "glad

to see you" to another detachment of the 353d, which enters the State there. Both detachments will join in the State's great welcome at Topeka this afternoon.

The city entertained 1100 of the men, who came in two trains. The first train arrived at 6:15. The men were met at the Missouri Pacific depot and paraded at 10 o'clock. The men were guests at a luncheon at the Masonic Temple and the high school before again entraining for Camp Funston.

COL. RISTINE IS DISCHARGED

Says He Will Issue Statement "Calling Spade a Spade."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Col. Carl L. Ristine, former commander

of the 139th Infantry, who was discharged yesterday at Camp Funston, arrived in Kansas City last night and departed for Joplin and a week's fishing trip on the White River. He said he soon would issue a statement giving his opinion of the National Guard-Regiment Army controversy.

"That statement," the Colonel said, "is going to call a spade a spade, even if it takes the hide off the spade in the process. It is going to be a summary of the idiotic things done by certain persons in whom the public reposed the most supreme confidence. It is going direct to the people—they who are the most deeply interested. It is not prompted by any political aspirations whatever; the political bee is absolutely not in my bones. It will contain only facts that should be public property."

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IN EFFECT AT TORONTO

Conferences Participated in by Premier and Cabinet Apparently Have Failed.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., May 30.—The sympathetic strike called for today to aid the striking metal workers went into effect at 10 o'clock this morning. The metal workers went out because their demands for a 44-hour week and a collective bargaining agreement were refused.

Conferences here and at Ottawa, in which Premier Borden and members of his cabinet participated, have apparently failed to bring about a settlement.

Strike Conditions at Winnipeg Reported as Improving.

By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Man., May 30.—Offers of metal trades employers here to discuss labor problems with their striking employees, with representatives of the Canadian Railway Brotherhoods as mediator, came close on the heels of a much step forward in resumption of the city's normal activities today.

Large numbers of the city employees who walked out have applied for reinstatement, or have returned to work, the postoffice force is now normal, all the striking railway mail clerks have returned, and Mayor Charles F. Gray has announced an attempt will be made to resume street car service.

"More than 70 regular members of the Winnipeg Fire Department have returned to duty after signing the new pledge not to participate in sympathetic strikes," said Fire Chief J. E. Buchanan this forenoon.

It was announced at the city hall at the same time that a majority of the Winnipeg policemen refused to sign the new pledge, and that they will leave the force at 1 p. m.

Leading members of the Citizens' Committee made another attempt today to start discussion of the disposal of garbage, and resume street cleaning, which the torrid weather of the last few days has made an important problem.

Edmonton street car service has been resumed after a brief interruption when the walkout occurred Tuesday, and reports from Calgary say business activities continue there almost normally. The Alberta Federation of Labor has sent out a call for a strike vote of all unions in the province, the result of which will be announced in a few days.

TIME OF ARRIVAL IN CITY OF 314TH ENGINEERS IN DOUBT

Telegram From Battalion Commander Said Unit Would Reach St. Louis Tomorrow.

The Mayor's Welcoming Committee today was without information regarding the time of arrival of the 314th Engineers, Eighty-ninth Division. No word had been received regarding the probable time of the unit's departure from the East for Camp Funston.

A telegram yesterday from Maj. Gordon H. Black, commander of the Second Battalion of the regiment and formerly engineer in charge of the city waterworks, stated that the regiment probably would arrive in St. Louis tomorrow.

A dispatch from Washington stated that the 314th Engineers would parade in St. Louis. The regiment has been at Camp Devens, Mass., since its arrival in Boston last week. Plans for the parade will be made as soon as more definite information is received.

WILD GAME FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Our Men Will Be Permitted to Shoot It, But Must Give It to Poor.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION. April 29. American soldiers fond of wild-game hunting are looking forward to July 1, when the season for ducks, snipe, plover, wild swans, cranes and other swamp and game fowl begins. It was decided recently by Third Army officers that the soldiers of the army of occupation should abide by the German regulations regarding wild game. The open season for birds of the swamp will be the first opportunity of the summer for the Americans to try their hand at this kind of shooting.

But the American soldier will not be allowed to have the pleasure of eating the game, even after he has had victory in the field. To prevent the soldiers from depleting the food supply of the country, all meat obtained as a result of hunting by any army personnel will be turned over to the poor people of the locality in which the game was killed.

Suit to Put Lenin Pamphlet in Mail.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Rand School of Social Science announces that a suit had been filed in the Federal Court here, seeking to restrain the Postoffice Department from interfering with circulation through the mails of a pamphlet written by Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik Premier, entitled "The Soviets at Work." The suit, it was stated, was brought by the American Socialist Society.

For Best Service

File Your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

Chicago Precinct Officials Indicted. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 30.—A special grand jury has returned indictments against 19 voting precinct officials, three of them women. Conspiracy to make a false canvass of the vote in the last (Nov. 6) election was charged.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Julius O. Fick 3410A Oregon
Emma S. Harbison Beaufort, Mo.
Fred W. Schaeffer 1329 Angelroad
Mrs. Kate E. Hallmann 5100 N. 14th
Barney J. Lutz 3525 Kennedy
Lillian Mae Hardy Kewanee, Ill.
Edward Fitzgerald 2022 Palm
Henrietta C. Nizenz 4245 Manchester
Mrs. Bertha E. Bowen 5002 Glenview
Joe James Hinkins 4245 Manchester
Mrs. Paul G. Gieson 5331 Burleigh
Josephine Bailey Dixon 1127
Clarence Joyner Peoria, Ill.
Minnie Ora Kirby Brownsville, Tenn.
Salland Louis Guest Freeburg, Ill.
Lillian Hamann 1127
Mrs. Evelyn Deane 110 S. Leonard
Thomas Conner Repton, Ill.
Mrs. Ella Conner 1291 N. 11th
Margaret La Rosa 1127
Katie Nizenz 1127
George W. Monk Jr. 2012 De Kalb
Mamie Teckstein 1720 Geyer
P. Otto Noh 2418 McNair
Pearl E. Smith 3574 Arsenal
Eugene N. Droege 5705 De Giverville
Joe H. Mout 6106 Virginia
Madden H. Graf 2074A Palm
Mrs. Minnie Klopfer 1002 Gratton
Fred Schmidt 1724 N. Leffingwell
Ada Reynolds 7415 Minnesota
Henry J. Krall 2014 N. 5th
Mary A. Mueller 1814 N. 5th
Hazel Fritz 21 S. Broadway
Carl Thomas Smith 21 S. Broadway
Mrs. Amanda Jane Hill 21 S. Broadway
George O. Skoner 1609 Semple
Catherine Schuler 1609 Semple
James M. Miller 2014 N. Franklin
Mrs. Sadie J. Cameron 2418 Hartner
Grover H. Casper 4203A LaSalle
Adele Fessenden Peoria, Ill.
William W. Day 1127
Stella Bladen Springfield, Ill.
Daniel J. Linsagan Springfield, Ill.
Mae Louck 1037 Lucas
Grace Stovall 1037 Lucas
Francis Lyman 1037 Lucas
Mrs. William B. Kellerman 1037 Lucas
Louis William B. Kellerman 1037 Lucas
Marie Fessenden 1037 Lucas
Albert F. Jura 1037 Lucas
Schmitt Hagenmann 1037 Lucas

At Belleville.

Louis P. Wolf Port Worth, Tex.
Lola Allison Port Worth, Tex.
Louis Ricotti West Franklin
Johnny Chaney Marion

At East St. Louis.

Alonzo Road Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Robert G. Smith Peoria, Ill.
Victor Laskov East St. Louis
Stanislava Trojan East St. Louis
George Burnett East St. Louis
Mrs. Georgia Prayer East St. Louis

At Edwardsville.

Virgil V. Moon East St. Louis
Hortense M. Konler Belleville
James H. Thompson Alton
Rosa Miller Alton

At St. Charles.

Charles A. Abscher St. Louis
Louis Grooms St. Louis
Christopher C. Le Beau St. Louis
Alice Debert St. Louis

TRYING TO HAVE JOBS READY FOR 89TH MEN UPON DISCHARGE

Soldiers and Sailors Employment Commission Gathers Data for That Purpose.

Arrangements have been made every St. Louis man in the Eighty-ninth Division his job and another one upon discharge from service.

The Missouri Soldiers' and Sailors' Employment Commission, 905 Locust street, sent cards to the personnel of the Eighty-ninth at Camp Funston with the request that he distribute them among the men, so that they could inform the commission of the names of their old employers.

It was hoped to collect the cards today as the 354th passes through.

Every employer named on a card will be asked whether he will employ the service man upon his return. If not, other jobs will be sought.

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

19-2

DOCTOR HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

After Mrs. Helen Gundlach, wife of Dr. Arthur Gundlach, 2502 University street, had been struck in the eye by gravel thrown at the Gund-

lach automobile in front of 5319 North Union avenue at 9 o'clock last night, Dr. Gundlach got out of the machine to rebuke some boys who had thrown the gravel, and was struck by an automobile driven by A. Raymond Gould, 16 years old, of

4573 Athlone avenue. The doctor suffered serious scalp wounds and lacerations of the face. Both he and Mrs. Gundlach were taken home for treatment. Gould was arrested. The boys who caused the trouble escaped.



High Sign No. 16

The High Signs of Orlando

His dignity is ruffled—he gives the Sign of the Bulging Pocket in answer to a new and enthusiastic member who signalled this good old scout to join the Order of Orlando.

"Join?" he says. "Why, Son, I'm a full-fledged Patriarch of the Golden Band—there isn't a secret of the Order that I don't know. But I can't blame you for being enthusiastic."

Orlando The Sign of a Good Cigar

The Sign of the Bulging Pocket is fast becoming the most widely used high sign. When you've learned the pleasant secrets of Orlando, you'll understand why.

Be on thy way, Friend! Go to the Crystal Altars where

the brethren hold their rites—the counters of United Cigar Stores everywhere. Become an Exalted Exhale of the Mystic Mist. Learn today the satisfaction of Orlando—the cigar whose fragrance charms—whose mildness wins—whose economy pleases.



Little Orlando, 6c Box of 25, \$1.50—50, \$3.00

Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality, at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you!"

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Welcome Home!

Men of the 89th Division

We are glad to extend to you a cordial welcome home and trust that you will all soon be back in civil life to take your places in the great reconstruction work of the Peace you have had such a big part in winning.

Incidentally, be sure to clip this advertisement and keep it as a reminder to call personally at our Information Desk for a bronze lapel button with enamel chevrons showing overseas service.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust

July 3, 1919, the St. Louis Union Bank, Mechanics-American National Bank and Third National Bank will consolidate without change in personnel.



DEATHS

BLAKE—Entered into rest on May 29, 1919, at 2:30 p. m. James Earl Blake, 40 years old, of 1218 W. 11th street. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DANAHY—On Friday, May 30, 1919, at 2:45 a. m. Daniel Danahy, 40 years old, of 1218 W. 11th street. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DUGAN—Entered into rest on May 29, 1919, at 11:30 a. m. Dugan, 40 years old, of 1218 W. 11th street. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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ACCESSORIES, PARTS

HOODE—Wanted—1917 hoode or
Forda. Address: Sydney
Court st.

WAGNER Body Wd—
J. DORR 204 Compton

TIRES DOUGHN—Will buy in
servicable condition.
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1214 1st St.
Alameda

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

FORD WHEELS—For sale.
Good wheels and tires.

FORD TRUCK BODY—
For sale; perfect condition;
1924 Model (Dean Central
Ford)

LIQUINESE BODY—For sale
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RADIATOR—1914, and hood for
North

BORED CYLINDERS—

STARTER—For sale: one 1964 Buick Wildcat, 4-cylinder, automatic, 100,000 miles, 1200. Chevrolet at 1200. **TIRES**—For sale, 32x14, and 32x16, 2710. **TIRES**—For sale, 32x14, 32x16, 32x18, 32x19, 32x20, 32x21, 32x22, 32x23, 32x24, 32x25, 32x26, 32x27, 32x28, 32x29, 32x30, 32x31, 32x32, 32x33, 32x34, 32x35, 32x36, 32x37, 32x38, 32x39, 32x40, 32x41, 32x42, 32x43, 32x44, 32x45, 32x46, 32x47, 32x48, 32x49, 32x50, 32x51, 32x52, 32x53, 32x54, 32x55, 32x56, 32x57, 32x58, 32x59, 32x60, 32x61, 32x62, 32x63, 32x64, 32x65, 32x66, 32x67, 32x68, 32x69, 32x70, 32x71, 32x72, 32x73, 32x74, 32x75, 32x76, 32x77, 32x78, 32x79, 32x80, 32x81, 32x82, 32x83, 32x84, 32x85, 32x86, 32x87, 32x88, 32x89, 32x90, 32x91, 32x92, 32x93, 32x94, 32x95, 32x96, 32x97, 32x98, 32x99, 32x100. **TIRE SALE**—Second-hand, sanitized tires. Wagner Tire Co., for sale at 22¢. Locust at 22¢. **TRUCK ATTACHMENT**—For sale, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 25

TRUCK BODY—For sale. Like
Euclid. Forest sale.

MUSICA

Discount 40% off line price
Shipment in pre-paid box
or more interesting

MUSICAL INSTRUC

VIOLIN: mandolin, guitar, b
See instruments listed. Put
Leonard.

BACKTIME Jazz in 20 voice
back: piano, ukulele, voice
Selena 953 Italian Big
Ridg. Booklet mailed free. Hig
tr 36461.

TUNING AND REPAIRS

SCHUBERT & SON, 2901 Park
estimate on tuning, repairing
the following: 1) Central 100
\$1.80 TUNING, repairs, factory
for 1337. Sidney 2548. Factory
female vs.

\$1.50 TUNING - pianos, players
repair work guaranteed.
ence, H. Kautz, 2329 S. Joffre
Sidney 2781.

\$1.50 EXPERT - pianos tuning,
pairing of pianos and player
available, all work guaranteed.
2715 Park. Phone Grand 8800.

WANTED

RE MILLER pays for
musical instruments, 3 N. N.
CASH paid for secondhand mu-

PIANOS AND ORGAN
PLAYER-ORGAN-For sale, or
 superb piano or major cycle
 piano. For sale, upright, some
 edition, cash, 1957. **150**
PIANOS-For sale, 4 upright,
 nos. 150 to 1525, cash or 10%
 down. Attention, 1957. **150**
LARGE selection of slightly
 used pianos, 25c and up. Arrive
 daily. **150**
2750 BUYS nice Atrompian pi-
 casso condition; real buy, ter-
 rific. **THE PIANO & TALKING** M-
 CHANCE, 1007-1008 MARK
RODERS upright, beautiful
 1955; Leavenworth mahogany,
 1150. **THE BIG** make, 5150
THE PIANO & TALKING M-
EXCHANGE, 1007-1008 MARK

[illegible]

"TRADE-IN" PIANOS—Fine condition
and fact only slightly used
at \$425; price includes library
and bench. See this ad
value; five-year guarantee
terms if desired. Acosta Co.

"TRADE-IN" PIANOS—\$1299
factory rebuilt, 6 months
makes, worth \$250 to \$700 per
month, ask for payments \$1 more
change privilege. See this ad
Cone & Son, Atollin, Kimball, K.
C. Hansen pianos or player-piano
year at full price.

KESSELHORST
Established 1879
For 40 Years the Reliable Music

**EXTRAORDINARY bargains in used
and player-pianos.** See this ad
our display of new pianos and player-
pianos. There is not a duplicate of
colorful library.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
GRAND AND UPRIGHT
PIANOS
AT PRE-WAR PRICES

All grand and upright pianos of the famous Steinway and Sons make which have been in our store since 1918, are being offered at pre-war prices. Some even less. This is an opportunity to buy a piano of the highest quality at a very attractive price. Call for a list of the pianos on hand.

House, Barthel & Deussenberg, 910

THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY
1111 Olive

BALDWIN—For sale: used right piano; used but Price \$115. MAY, STE CO., 12th and Olive.

FRANK STELL, BEST P

To buy: no interest charged 10 per cent cash, with interest and discount from \$700 to \$7500. 1414-16 N. 5th

you better: \$700 to \$7000 1414-16 N. 5th

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale: used player-piano; has thoroughly overhauled:

when new for \$600, now
Complete with 24 rolls of
bench and scarf. MAY, ST
& CO., 12th and Olive.

TALKING MACHINES

BARGAINS in talking machines and
used records. 10c. Fine
BARGAINS in Edison. Brunswick and
other style talking machines. 50c
10c. 50c. 50c.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA—For sale
cheap, with 813 record cabinet and 12
records slightly used but in perfect con-
dition for 84c. Chatting. Music. Co.
all for

EDISON Diamond Disc phonograph
with perfect records. Selling
new, with records. See listing.

Edison Co. 1064 Olive st.
RAY-KING MACHINES—Cabinet style
 7th. 4th. Fine. Look like new. Second
 street. Klempner Bros. Piano Co.
 8. Ques.
VICTROLA—For sale. Good and new
 condition. with records. 833. Arto
 Co. 1114 Olive st.

RECORDS

LARGEST stock of Edison records
 city. come in to hear your favorite
 records. 1114 Olive St. 1114 Olive St.
RECORDS For sale and exchange.
 evenings 5425 Weston
RECORDS and phonographs bought
 and exchanged. Record Exchange.
 Pine st.

500 FROZEN TO DEATH AT OMSK IN COLDEST SIBERIAN WINTER

Temperature Often Reached 60 Below Zero, Causing Much Suffering Among Thousands of Refugees.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
VLADIVOSTOK, April 5.—Americans who spent the winter in Omsk, the headquarters of the Kolchak anti-Bolshevik Government, say the winter was the coldest in the history of Western Siberia, and caused great suffering among hundreds of thousands of refugees from European Russia who have found temporary shelter in Moscow and other Siberian centers. They say that 500 persons were frozen to death in Omsk and that thousands suffered frozen feet and hands. The temperature often reached 57 to 60 degrees below zero.

Fortunately, little wind blew across the steppes, but when the wind did blow the cold was intolerable. The stoutest fur coat could not stop it from penetrating to the marrow. As if by magic, the streets became deserted. Americans often had their cheeks and noses frozen and their hands, despite woolen gloves and mittens, were always stiff and aching. Reckless exposure of the ears was always dangerous, sometimes resulting in the lobes freezing and falling off at the slightest touch.

Despite the terrible cold, the visitors there feel buoyant and strong, and usually feel like doing an extraordinary amount of work. The exceeding dryness of the atmosphere, the Siberian said, is conducive to long life and a sure cure for tuberculosis. Despite the rigors of the climate the people often live to be 80 or 90 years old.

TREATY DEFENDED BY CAPT. ANDRE TARDIEU

Terms Are Honest and Just, French Delegate Tells American Soldiers at Beaune University.

By the Associated Press.
BEAUNE, France, May 30.—Capt. Andre Tardieu, member of the French peace delegation, and former head of the General Commission for France-American War matters, defended the treaty of peace in an address delivered yesterday at the closing exercises at Beaune University, where 10,000 American student soldiers have been studying since the armistice put an end to actual hostilities. He said, in discussing the treaty:

"First, it is honest; it agrees with our program of war without public engagements, and with our conception of international life. To find matters for reproach in this character is to misunderstand altogether what ideals have contributed to our victory and to strip us in peace time of one of our greatest forces in the war.

Enemy knows he is blocked. Besides, it is common to us both, and vouched for in every one of its articles by the whole-hearted adhesion of your nation and of the allied Governments. While he is studying and discussing this same treaty, the enemy well knows that he has a block of granite in front of him. If anyone tries to belittle this solidarity it therefore is confessed that he has learned nothing from the lessons of the war or from the creative greatness of our union.

"Finally, it is efficient; for in that world which it invites to peace it makes Germany truly harmless. It forces her to repair everything which she should and can repair; everything which we condemned her to repair on the 11th of November, last, and everything which the universal conscience of the world demands that she should repair.

Warns Americans of Intrigue. "To challenge the need of such a guarantee is to confess to having lived for five years outside of humanity and to ignoring the martyrdom which such aggression has inflicted on it."

Capt. Tardieu warned the Americans against intrigues, at home and abroad, which, he said, tended to break down the friendship between America and France. He told of some stories put into circulation by the Germans, saying he mentioned them "merely to draw their venom," and gave warnings against expressions which "might be harmless if uttered in a New York club but which are dangerous and blameworthy if voiced in Paris."

Concerning Bolshevism, Capt. Tardieu said: "There are those who, misled to the confines of Bolshevism, strive to seize and exploit that power of human progress which has come across the seas with you, in favor of wild dreams which your nation repudiates as energetically as we do; and who, by this attempt overexcite yet more the reactionary parties whose quarrels would make your country step into broils which do not concern her, any more than your interior differences are matters for the Frenchmen to meddle in."

Praise for President Wilson. In appeal for mutual understanding between America and France, Capt. Tardieu asked that the American soldiers tell the people of the United States of the true conditions in France.

"You will tell of France just as you have seen her," he said. "You have seen her fight in the front line; you have seen her at work behind the lines. Tell them also, for it is true, that at the peace table she has always been true to her principles and has remained the slave of her word."

"We, at this end, will tell how two years ago you had nothing of the many things which go to make modern life and how 16 months later you were 2,000,000 strong in our land. We will also say that during the labor of the conference our just claims found no more far-seeing advocate than President Woodrow Wilson. You will say that you were quite aware of all the intrigues on foot, intended to darken the purity of our mutual friendship. We will say that we see clearly the game of those for whom the loosening of our common bonds is but an instrument of reaction or one of revolution.

"In that way the Franco-American friendship, offspring of Washington and Lafayette, stimulated also warmed up by the common effort in this war of justice, will triumph over all the hidden attacks and will arise in all its splendor before the clean conscience of the two nations."

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush. By leaving your SUNDAY "want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

HID HONORS TO ESCAPE "FUSS"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—Lieut. James Siman of San Antonio, Tex., has been on duty at Camp Pike two months, but it was not known until yesterday that he was carrying the Croix de Guerre, with palm, and a recommendation for a distinguished service medal in his pockets. Because he feared somebody would "make a fuss" over him, he refrained from making known his decorations, awarded following the action of a platoon of the 131st Infantry, under his command, in capturing 250 German soldiers in the Solsona fighting.

Formal presentation of the Croix de Guerre by Major-General Traub, camp commander, on behalf of Gen. Petain of the French army, was ordered yesterday afternoon.

MOVIE CAMERA WILL KEEP ITS EYE ON SWEDISH STONE AGE MAN

Scientists to Send Him Out Into Forest Naked With Bow and Arrow and Fish Hook.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
STOCKHOLM, May 29.—A Swedish scientific committee will send out next month a naked individual, Dan Smedberg, to live the life of a Stone Age man in the central Swedish forests. Leading museum experts are providing him with much advice, a duplicate stone ax head, flint sharpeners, arrow tips and fish-hooks made from shells from museum collections and showing him how to make fire by stick friction and to weave clothing from grass and leaves.

Included among the members of the committee are Dr. Otto Frödin, chief of the Nordiska Museum in Stockholm; Dr. Nils Dryland, chief of Skansen's cultural and historical department, and Count von Rosen, the African explorer. Von Rosen's Rockstead estate in Sodermanland will be the scene of the experiment. As the present Swedish hunting laws and police regulations prohibit the killing of hares, ducks, deer and dogs by the crude methods of the Stone Age, the committee had to petition the Government to permit Dan to use a bow and arrow and a stone ax in procuring his dinner. Much scientific data of value is expected to accrue from the experiment, says the committee.

There seems to be no chance of Dan getting lonesome as complete motion picture photographic records of all his acts will be made. Movies showing the high lights of his experience will be shown weekly in

nearly every theater in the country and probably will be exported to America. The Stone Age man is a tough-looking chap with a genial twinkle in his eye, who spent some time in the Argentine and Canadian woods. (Copyright 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

ENDERLE'S SATURDAY CIGAR BARGAINS

Marlboro, 5 for 25c; \$3.50 box	Havana Perfectos, 5c; \$1.25 can of 25
La Muna Boston Cigars, 4 for 30c; \$3.50 box	La Sesta, 5c; \$2.50 box
Marlboro Reliance, 10c; 11 for \$1.00	Southern Life, 5c; \$2.50 box
8 Centers, 4 for 25c; \$2.00 box	Enderle's Hand-Made, 5c; \$1.25 can
24 Karat, 4 for 25c; \$2.00 box	Havana Smokers, 5c; \$2.50 box
La Muna Longfellow, 5 in pkg., 50c	Red Dot, 5c; \$1.25 can
La Muna Magles, 3 for 25c; \$3.00 box	La Plantacin, 4 for 25c; \$1.00 box
Anton Rock Smokers, 5c straight	La Sarna, 6 for 25c; \$1.00 jar
\$2.50 box of 50	Havana Londres, 8 for 25c; \$1.45 box
Havana Invincible, 4c; \$2.75 box of 50	Uncle Joe, 8 for 25c; \$1.45 box
Hauptmann's Hand-Made, 5c; \$1.25 can	Havana Second, 8 for 25c
Allied Fours, 5c; \$2.50 box of 50	Piedmonts, 8c; 8 for 25c
Gillette Blades, 42c	Ever-Ready Razors, 70c
Razor Hones, 19c	Durham Duxley Economy Kits, 50c
Finchley Cards, 25c	Ender's Razors, 70c
Asotile Lotions, 19c and 50c	Everbody's Safety Razors, 19c
Durham Domino Razors, 70c	Blades for Gen and Ever-Ready
Durham Duxley Blades, 20c	Razors, set of 6, 21c
Williams' Shaving Cream, 25c	Williams' Talcum Powder, 12c
Williams' Barber Bar Soap, large, 9c	Williams' Quick and Easy Soap, 7c

QUALITY—5—STORES
Sixth and Chestnut Grand and Olive
Eighth and Pine Broadway and Market
Grand and Arsenal

Irwin's WHILE THEY LAST Morning Specials!

From 9 to 12 Only—But Be Early!

Sateen Petticoats—Sacrificed! Figured, dotted or plain styles. While they last, only	79c
Wool Sweaters—Sacrificed! Slip-on styles, in various weaves and colors. While they last, choice at	\$1.45
Georgette Waists—Sacrificed! Also some of crepe de chine, slightly soiled and mused. Worth double and triple	\$1.95
Smocks—Choice of the House! Many worth two and three times the price—Various styles and colors. While they last	\$1.95
Marabou Capes—Sacrificed! A limited quantity in natural and black. As a morning special	\$4.75
Silk Dresses—Sacrificed! Of crisp taffeta and satin, also Georgette combinations. While they last, only	\$5.00
Fiber Silk Sweaters! Chose from a limited quantity at about half price. But hurry for these	\$5.95
Baronet Silk Skirts! Also some of plain and embroidered faille. While a limited quantity lasts, only	\$7.50
Capes and Dolmans! Considerably less than cost of materials. Come in colors; many with half-silk linings	\$9.50
57 Smart Suits—Sacrificed! In navy serge and Scotch tweeds; half and full silk linings; sizes 16 to 28. Choice at	\$12.50

Extra Special—Big Two-Days' Sale SATURDAY and MONDAY

All Our New \$6.00 OXFORDS COLONIALS PUMPS \$3.85

Including the new tans and white canvas. Same styles may also be had in vic kid and patent leather.

Infants' soft soles, all colors, 50c	Infants' Patent Mary Jane, 90c
Men's Army Shoes—made of good tan leather; heavy sole	\$4.45
Special Nurse Shoes—soft kid leather; hand-turned soles	\$2.95
Ladies' 1 and 2 Strap Slippers; very special, \$2	\$1.69
White Mary Jane Pumps—sizes: 7 to 8, 70c; 8 to 9, 80c; 9 to 10, 90c; 10 to 11, \$1.00; 11 to 12, \$1.20	
Men's Scout Shoes—tan and black; kid leather; plain toe	\$2.85
Ladies' Nyliffers, of soft black kid leather; plain toe or tip; sizes 7 to 11	\$1.79

OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHTS

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF UNION MARKET
Hellman
CUT PRICE SHOES
806-808 N. SIXTH ST.
1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF UNION MARKET

June Victor Records

The Old Reliable Victor Victrola Dealers

On Sale Tomorrow

Hear this fine new selection demonstrated in our sound-proof booths on first floor, or permit us to send a selection to your home on our new approval plan.

Smith-Reis Piano Co.
VAL REIS, Gen'l Mgr. 1005 OLIVE ST.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

June Victor Records—Out Tomorrow—Saturday

In Choosing at St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store, You Are Bound to Secure

Clothes That Please

Quality—sterling quality—is paramount in the superfine apparel that bears our label.

Not only will a Famous-Barr Co. Suit please today, but with each day's service its surpassing excellence will strongly assert itself.

Fabrics of thorough dependence, patterns and color-tones, interpreting all that is new—models that accurately portray the correct fashions of the hour.

The values are St. Louis' very best, as forcefully proven by the superb lines featured here at

\$19 \$24 \$30 to \$50

A Kirschbaum Silk-Lined Suit at \$35

Young Men's Waist-Seam Suits Exceptional Values at \$24

—is an offering that few discriminating men will care to miss. In fact, the numbers who are taking advantage of this opportunity indicate that Kirschbaum clothes are big favorites here in St. Louis. These silk-lined Suits are tailored in the new single and double breasted, waist-seam models of plain green and blue flannels and in conservative models of novelty fabrics. Sizes for men and young men.

For the young man who wants style and lots of it at a lower than ordinary price, one of these Suits will be just the thing. We purchased them from several prominent manufacturers at special price concessions. Come in all sorts of patterns in brown, green, blue and gray effects, plain and novelty stripes and mixtures in the newest single and double breasted, waist-seam models. Mostly all 1/4 silk lined.

Young Men's Suits Special Values at \$19

These are for the younger men in sizes 16 to 22. Light, medium and dark colors. Waist-seam and plain sack models, splendidly tailored and smartly styled on the very lines that the younger men like. The values are exceptional.

Second Floor

The Boys' Suit Sale

—continues to offer remarkable value-giving opportunities at \$8.90 \$11.40 and \$16.75

This far-reaching sale is a wonderful opportunity for parents to provide the present and future needs of their boys. Suits come with one or two pairs of trousers and some with trousers reinforced with double seats and knees. The newest waist-seam, puffed back models and the conservative styles, tailored of all-wool fabrics, also blue serge Suits for graduation and confirmation wear are shown.

Second Floor



President and Mrs. Wilson at the racing season.



Building a structure in Paris at night for the new world.



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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1919

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1919



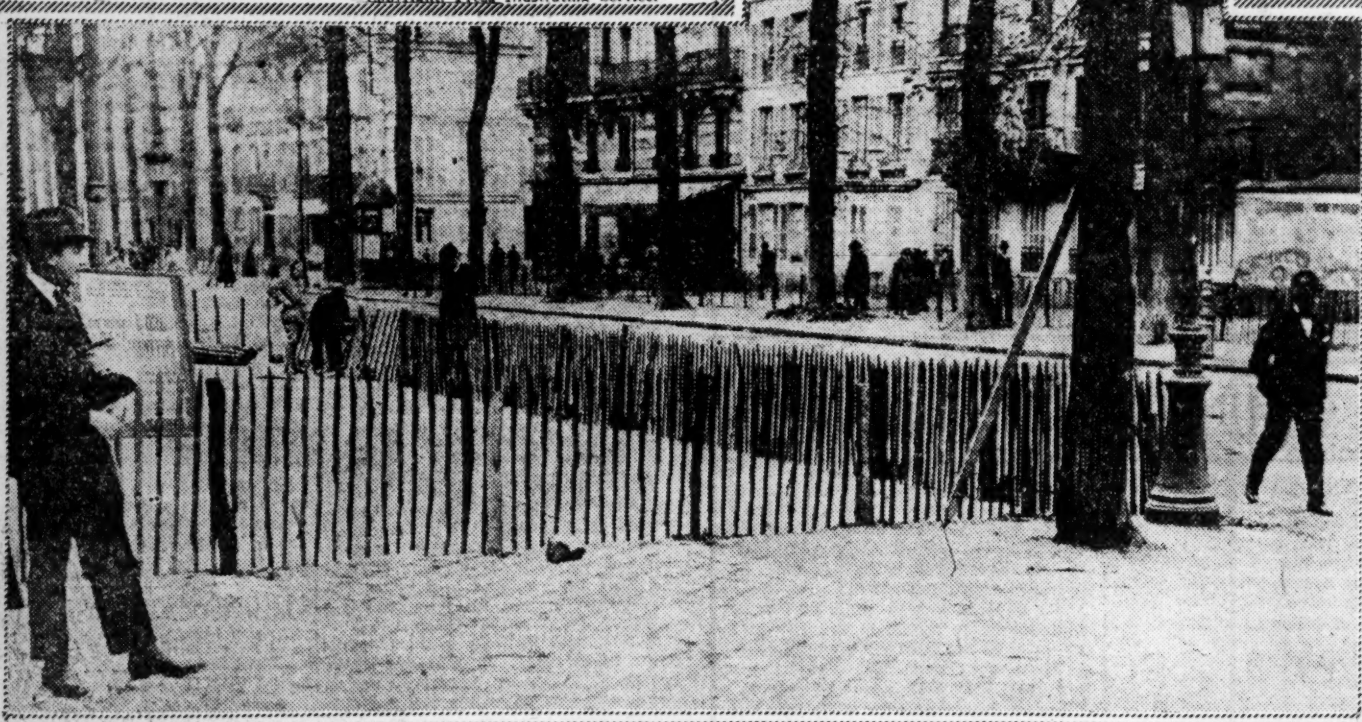
President and Mrs. Wilson on their way to the opening of the racing season in Paris.



Championship match in England for golfers playing with one arm and a crutch.



Remarkable photograph of mishap in "leap of death." Mack Schreyer, who dives from bicycle in midair into a tank of water 85 feet below, suffered probably fatal injuries while attempting the feat in New York for the Salvation Army drive.



Building a street barricade in Versailles because some of the German delegates were making stealthy trips to Paris at night for sight-seeing.



"Quest of Triumph," pageant given by Lennox Hall students on the steps of the school Wednesday evening.



Banquet of visiting retail merchants who in last few days have purchased from St. Louis wholesale houses stocks of goods valued at many millions of dollars to replenish empty shelves in the country stores of the South and Middle West.

—Photo by Sanders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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DAILY AND SUNDAY.....189,798

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Robbery of the Consumers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The consumers of food products in this country certainly owe you a debt of gratitude for your constant efforts to ferret out the real cause of the continued high prices of living, and to bring about a reduction to a fair and equitable basis.

Those prices have really reached a point where they amount to almost robbery, and especially is this the case with meats of all kinds, such as come through the great packing houses of the West, and there seems to be no relief in sight for the more than a hundred million consumers in the United States, and that was surely an opportune cablegram sent a few days ago by the Massachusetts Democrats to President Wilson in Paris, urging him to return to the United States and interest himself in getting the abnormal war prices of food products reduced, stating that this was a question of more importance to them than the league of nations.

There are hundreds of people right here in Chattanooga who are forced through dire necessity to buy the wheat flour they consume in five or six pounds packets, and a very much greater number of them have not eaten a morsel of meat in six or 12 months, and what is true here is undoubtedly so elsewhere.

The Government is evidently sustaining the meat packers in the prices they are exacting from the public, and I have some facts bearing directly upon this situation which I shall at the proper time make known through the newspaper press, so soon as I have the data in shape.

CLARENCE T. WALKER.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Concerts in the Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see in the daily press that the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment are disinclined, and admit that it will be impossible to have any public concerts in the parks this summer, the reason being lack of money. I originally as Mayor, aided by Comptroller Starnes and others of that day as well as by the then Municipal Union, had the necessary legislation passed providing music in the public parks. That plan has been carried out since that time to the great gratification of the public and the material assistance of the musicians of the city, who are employed in these public concerts. I hope the city government will find some way to provide the means to keep up this program.

E. A. NOONAN.

Justice and Protection for the Jews.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"America not yet awake to passion for full justice." When that awakening comes, the Jews of America need have no fear that justice will not be granted them by our worthy President. In the world's war, we on our part sent forth with full and unalloyed hearts the lives we held most dear. Thousands upon thousands of these young Jewish men picked their lives for that one cause, "Democracy." Yet there are countless numbers of these peace-loving race being slaughtered and deprived of their homes. Would you turn a deaf ear to the sobbing plaint appeals of both young and old? Then why do we permit these once contented and loving souls to wander hopelessly with sky for ceiling and earth for floor? Why did so many thousands of people come to America years ago? Because they wanted, as the history says, "freedom of speech and religion," the latter being the cause of this cold-blooded murder in Poland and several other European countries.

If ever a nation was blessed by God, it is the American nation. We must answer His call and do His work, which means freedom for the suffering Jews in Poland. This freedom will be won only after our own civil population makes up its mind what it's going to do and then does it. In God's name we must do something, and with His help we will do our utmost.

CHAS. GREENBERG.

Weed Out the Tax Eaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been very much interested in articles appearing in your paper lately concerning the city's shortage of finance. Why not give a long vacation, say six months, without pay, to some of the city employees, such as the alley, water, license inspectors and other outside men too numerous to mention; men who brag about their soft jobs and make fun of others not so fortunate?

I am a taxpayer and must work hard 16 hours a day to help pay these fellows salaries, and I assure you it is very disagreeable to hear these fellows laugh and say: "Why don't you get a job like mine; I was home this morning at 10:30." What good to the city are men like these? I do not mean all of them; there are good, conscientious workers in all lines. Weed them out, find the good and keep them, they are needed and are a credit to the city, but a man who can be at home every day at noon and for the rest of the day is not doing the city any good, and I think now would be a good time to start. The city don't need them, and it needs the money it pays them.

ONE WHO PAYS.

THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY.

We have come to the first of the Memorial Days of amplified meaning.

In its features we shall see forms of observance that will attach to the holiday during many years of the future. Along with soldiers who helped to strike shackles from their countrymen half a century ago, along with soldiers whose sacrifices gave a free Cuba to the free commonwealths of the Western World, will march the youthful crusaders whose title to an honored part in this significant day is newly won—soldiers of liberty all.

Those boundaries of affection and sympathy that delimit the areas consecrated to our patriotic dead of past years have had extension across the seas. To solemn Arlington has been annexed Beaumont, near Sedan; to Chickamauga has been annexed Thiacourt in St. Mihiel; to Gettysburg has been annexed Romagne sous Mont Faucon. Under foreign as well as under the same skies graves will be flower-strewn in sadly gracious ceremony. In one inclosure under foreign skies the graves outnumber those in any single national cemetery at home.

To all those who have laid down their lives that American ideals might live, whatever the field and whatever the conflict, our love and devotion go out on this day. If we are impressed vividly just now with the magnitude of the perils averted by our latest war, there shall be no apportionment of importance as among different conflicts or different forms of service. All have died for the common safety, for the beliefs we cherish, for the things we hold dear.

We learn anew the lessons of the anniversary from the presence of men freshly arrived from struggles in which the world's fate was decided. None of those who have preceded them in their return from scenes that will live perpetually in our thoughts has been more welcome than the units of the Eighty-ninth. Their losses of more than 8813 men, exceeding those of 16 other divisions, attest their valor.

They come to add a note of joy to Decoration Day. What these men have done has added glorious entries in the record of American arms. To the usual sentiments awakened on this day will be joined the splendor of honors for heroism steadfastly maintained, rejoicings over the reunion of loved ones, uproarious acclaim for friends and neighbors who have borne their part well. St. Louis greets these deserving units of a distinguished division with a very great and a very sincere admiration.

This initial Memorial Day of the great peace is one we shall long remember. Unfortunately is the St. Louisian who is unable to realize all it signifies. May further increase by war in the roll of martyrs we commemorate on the anniversary be averted long, if not forever.

THE FIRM OF "USE & BENEFIT."

In the piquant autobiography of the United Railways the names of Use & Benefit lead all the rest. Browning through that volume one will occasionally find a page on which the cognomen of Henry S. Priest, with an accompanying notation of fat fees, is not embossed. There are pages, too, which omit any reference to honorarium bestowed upon Morton Jourdan. Other illustrious recipients of this corporation's esteem and appreciation suffer intervals of indifference and neglect.

But in its relations with Messrs. Use & Benefit the U. R. is constancy, devotion, gratitude. Is it a trifling incident, mere chicken-feed episode? Use & Benefit are registered. Is it a dignified, impressive event, of five or six figure embonpoint? This omnipresent firm of Use & Benefit is among the participants.

The U. R. may look upon the sorrows of the strap-hangers without giving way to tears. The U. R. may maintain a stony composure in the presence of the stockholder who waits for dividends and waits in vain. The U. R. may gaze at the hopes deferred of its old home town without a trace of anxiety. But its loyalty and princely generosity to Use & Benefit must not be denied, for abundant proof of that fact is to be found in the short and simple annals of the poor U. R.

ONE MORE EFFORT FOR ARMENIA.

St. Louis has the privilege, in the period from June 1 to 10, of once more "going over the top," this time in behalf of the suffering people of Armenia. The war is over, but no one can have forgotten the atrocious cruelties visited upon the Armenians by the Turks and Kurds, with the approval of the then German Government, in the attempt to wipe out this helpless but prosperous nation.

Today Armenia sits desolate and despairing among her ruined homes. Starvation and death meet the eye in every direction. A correspondent who has just reached Constantinople tells of hundreds of thousands of ragged, hopeless women and children, scratching the ground for roots or attempting to subsist on grass. The American relief workers are doing their best, with the food purchased with former funds raised here to keep the people alive. But, without further help, the situation will be desperate. The correspondent had seen starvation and misery in Russia, and during the great Serbian retreat, but he says, nothing approaches the frightful conditions in Armenia and in the nearby countries to which these refugees fled or were driven. The people are even resorting to the eating of the dead in order to keep life in their own skeleton frames.

St. Louis is asked to subscribe for "Bonds to Save Life," and our quota is fixed at \$300,000. In spite of Turkish oppression, Armenia was before the war a land flowing with milk and honey. Now it is a desert. But its people are among the most industrious and persevering in the world. It will again flourish as never before, if America continues to encourage it by help in this time of its dire need. St. Louis must not come short a single dollar of its quota for this great work of mercy. The "Bonds to Save Life" should be over-subscribed.

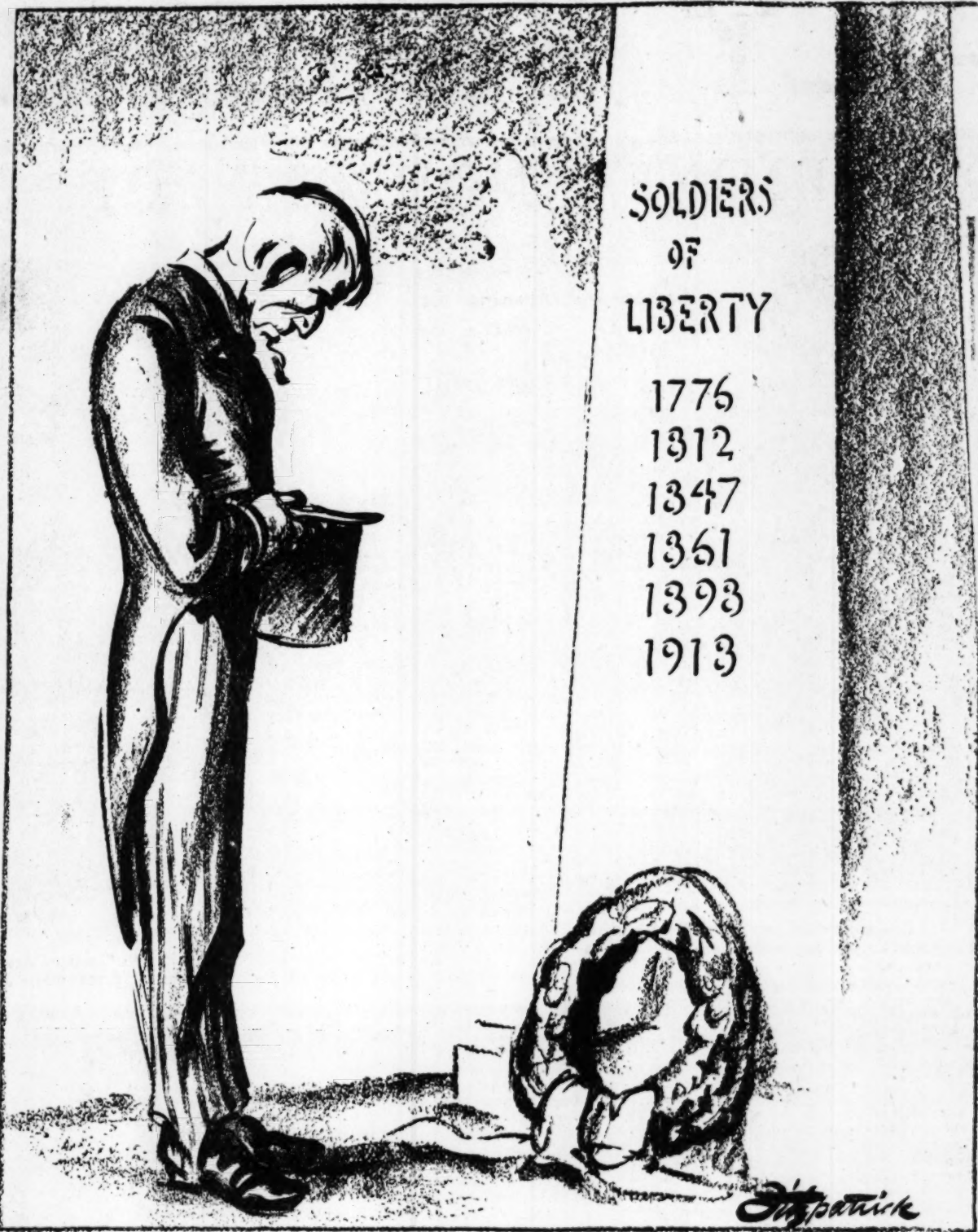
THE LEAGUE IN MISSOURI.

Declining the challenge of Senator Robinson of Arkansas to test the sentiment of the people of Arkansas and Missouri on the League of Nations, Senator Reed is quoted as saying concerning Missouri that "if submitted to a vote in any way, the League of Nations would be overwhelmingly defeated."

If Senator Reed believes this statement he is densely ignorant of the opinion of the people of the State. This is as gross a misrepresentation of their views in words as his conduct in office is in their will.

We challenge this statement. We defy him to prove its truth by any test he may select. All except a corporal's guard of his own party repudiate him. It was as much as he and his friends could do to keep the Democratic organization of the State from denouncing his course, as a large number of Democratic State Legislators denounced it.

Under the leadership of the leading Republican newspapers of the State, of Senator Spencer and many prominent Republicans there is ample evidence that the mass of Missouri Republicans favor a League of Nations. In an election in Missouri Senator Reed would not have a ghost of a chance of re-election.



THEIR SOULS ARE MARCHING ON.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE COMES TO RUSSIA.

From the Chicago Tribune.
MR. FRASIER HUNT says the Lenin line has been able to construct two great things—the Red army, now fighting on a front of 4500 miles, and a comprehensive educational system based on the American public school system.

If he has done this Lenin has laid the two chief foundation stones of a state—national defense, national enlightenment. Without these there can be no real national entity. With them Lenin, who sprang into power by destroying the army and by tearing down the necessary structure of civilized society, now returns upon the path which led Russia down to chaos, and starts up again. Whether he and his party continue to lead or are replaced by other leaders, the Russian people themselves, if they will cling to these accomplishments, will move steadily forward to real freedom and prosperity.

An army is necessary to protect them from external interference and protect the orderly development of their own national life and institutions. As for the schools, there will be little true progress in Russia until the schools are a reality, and not then until they have done their work for a generation, or more probably two generations.

The Russians thought they could be given freedom and all it implies to Russia—peace, land, food, easy hours of labor, more money, fine houses, and the good things of life monopolized under the czarism by the few. But somehow they have learned that these blessings have not come, or, coming, have not lasted. They have found that their freedom is not freedom, but only another form of oppression, or at best another form of iron rule. Perhaps they are beginning to see that Lenin knows that they will never be free until they are fit to be free, and that no people plunged in darkness can fit themselves to be free.

It is thrilling to sing fiery songs of freedom, to fight for freedom. But as soon as freedom is won it must be won again—won from ourselves. The Russians have overthrown the Czar. They must now begin the long struggle to conquer themselves. It is one thing to win freedom; it is another thing to use it so that it will not be another form of slavery. Freedom is only of value as it is employed wisely.

The Russians have only now begun to move toward freedom over the threshold of the school. Until the illiterate 80 per cent of the Russian people learn to read and write and begin to draw upon the world's accumulation of knowledge, no liberator can make them free. They will be ruled by autocrats, whether of the old style or the new; a Nicholas Romanoff, Czar, or a Nicholas Lenin, dictator. The Russian people if they wish to govern themselves must travel the same road which through pain and tribulation, hope and disillusion, trial and experiment, has led other peoples toward such freedom as they possess.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McDams

PANETELA.

Y ES, Luella,
Harry Hawker
Very plainly
Spilled the beans;
What was once
The best of feeling
Is reduced
To smithereens.
Now we'll have
Recreation
In which no one
Shall enslave,
Just because
The luckless Harry
Had to pull
A Charlie Hughes.

What he said
Is not, my dearie,
By comparison untrue;
But to say it
Was for Harry
Scarce the proper
Thing to do.
Since comparison
Of our fate
With his own
Would be absurd,
And we all
Admit it frankly,
He should not
Have said a word.

That is all,
My sweet Luella—
He could not
Have known, we fear,
What nice things
We all were saying
Of his courage
Over here.
Just about
The time he stumbled
And the beans
Began to fly.
We were saying
Things of Harry
Anyway
As sweet as pie.

Still, as long
As he has dashed it,
If our own flight
Is but dress,
Why was Harry
So excited
Lest we beat
His plane across?
If, indeed,
It did mean nothing,
With so many
Boats in wait,
Why did Harry
Take such chances
Lest he be
A little late?

There we have it,
Little girlie,
What, it seems,
Has taken place
Is that Britain
And the Yankees
Had another
Little race.
If what Harry
Told such tales
Sage, think what
We might have said,
After Hawker won,
If our boys
Had been so
Picked up instead.

It develops every now and then that some citizen has not paid any taxes for years and that no one has ever laid hands upon any of his possessions to satisfy tax judgments against him. What one wonders if whether or not these comrades have some sort of special license to reside in the city at the expense of the rest of us whom four of consequences constrains to pay up promptly. Usually these town pets of ours, or whatever they are, have automobiles, which they seem to possess in security, though most of us who have not automobiles always feel that if we had them there would be somebody like the tax collector laying for them behind every fire plug. Possibly the explanation is that the great mass of us, being newly come to the country, where we do not have to pay taxes, take too seriously the assumption that one must pay them in town. Old residents of the city seemingly don't do it. It is the newcomer who does it. He has not lived here long enough to discover how to avoid it.

It is likely that war poetry has pretty well done for mere rhyming as an American pastime. Certainly it will be a long time before anyone cares to have "home" rhymed with "foam," again, and that ancient and honorable rhyme only leads by an eyelash two or three others which we have all used naturally enough for not having been taught anything else. We were schooled in what was regarded as poetry by the Victorians, and it will be a long time before any expression of ourselves takes the place of what had already been expressed for us. If the league of nations holds long enough, the next war we have shall produce something better than the eternal rhyme of "home" on "foam," etc. Rhyme requires a much better poet than it formerly did. He must be good enough to make us unconscious of the rhyme, except, as a poet once expressed it, for "the tinkle of bells" at the ends of the lines.

The Germans ought to get some comfort out of the certainty that the United States Senate will have to sign after they do. That ought to afford them a good laugh.

The American soldier who brought his French bride and most of her relations back with him probably got tired of telling people what America is like.

The boys of Company E, 314th Engineers, sent this verse by Sergt. H. I. Cohn to their mothers, from Karlsruhe, Germany, on Mothers' day:

TO OUR MOTHERS.

The mother's fight was the hardest
When her son was over there.
If she could have been where he was,
She wouldn't have given a care.
But to stay back home with her son
Away,
Swinging into, thru and out of the
Fray,
Was harder by far than the fight of
the son.
Then, mother, here's to you.
With your worries, your cares and your
Fret,
Your own dear boy in Germany—
You he never forgets.

DEMOCRATS OUTLINE 1920 CAMPAIGN POLICY

National Committeemen in Declaration at Chicago Review and Praise President's Acts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Members of the Democratic National Committee closed a two-day session last night by adopting a declaration offered by F. H. Quinn, National Committeeman from Rhode Island, reviewing the achievements of President Wilson and the Democratic Congresses and urging the support of all independent and progressive voters in the 1920 campaign to perpetuate these policies.

The statement, after mentioning the constructive and progressive legislation passed by the last Democratic Congress, approves President Wilson's conduct of the war and concludes as follows:

"Within 20 years our nation, under a Republican administration conducted a foreign war. The record of that party in that war is still a matter of current reading and of public discussion. We simply ask the people to draw their own conclusions as to which party served its country best in war and peace. No American President with the possible exception of Abraham Lincoln was ever so persistently, purposely and in many instances maliciously misrepresented and maligned, as our great leader has been, and we believe that as he parallels Lincoln in that respect, so will the future history of our country view his accomplishments with the same high esteem as those of the great emancipator.

The Great Emancipator.

"As the first national political organization to record itself in favor of woman suffrage and as the first to welcome the women into full participation in party councils, we deplore and condemn the discriminatory tactics of the Republican party in the closing hours of the last session of Congress which resulted in the failure of the suffrage resolution at a time when its proponents were assured of the requisite number of votes to accomplish its passage.

"At this time, therefore, the Democratic party confidently asks the support of the independent and progressive electorate of the United States in the maintenance of the splendid achievements of President Wilson's administration and the perpetuation of these principles and policies."

The committee also adopted a resolution calling on the legislatures of the various states to hold special sessions if necessary to ratify the woman suffrage constitutional amendment which it has been passed by Congress, so as to enable women to vote at the presidential election in 1920.

Mrs. Bass Presides.

The morning session was devoted to a conference with the woman associate members of the National Committee, at which Mrs. George Bass of Chicago presided. It was the first time in the history of the party that a woman occupied the chair of the National Committee. A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney-General, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Chairman Homer S. Cummings were the principal speakers at a dinner given the members of the committee tonight by Charles A. Boeschenstein, committeeman from Illinois.

Chairman Cummings, Vice Chairman J. Bruce Kremer and W. J. Cochrane, director of publicity for the National Committee, left last night for St. Louis to begin a six weeks' tour of Western and Pacific Coast states in the interest of party organization work.

Attorney-General Palmer told the committee at a banquet that if past success had assured future victory the party could write today the political history of the next decade, at least.

"But the people do not ask 'what of yesterday?'" he continued. "They ask 'What of tomorrow?' Ours is the people's party and we do not serve to live if we cannot solve the people's troubles. Therefore we must have a new program, the new-fashioned democracy."

"The hard-won victory of American arms will prove but a hollow and unavailing triumph if we do not make certain that out of it shall come a new era, a better America and a surer peace. To these ends the Democratic party proposes to consecrate itself."

"Old Slanders" Refuted.
Reviewing the achievements of the party since the Democratic majority achieved in Congress at the end of the Taft administration, Palmer declared it was significant that the "old slanders" against the party have been refuted. He cited the nation's participation in world affairs as refutation of the charge that the Democrats were sectional in purpose; the tariff law, "built upon the principle of non-competition" and the creation of a nonpartisan tariff board, in answer to allegations that the party was willing to sacrifice the prosperity of the country to an economic theory, and pointed to the income tax amendment of 1913 as evidence of the party's support of the labor and the children's bureau, passage of the eight hour workmen's compensation and Federal reserve laws, as other evidence of its accomplishment.

"And the one great slander which they have been fond of repeating since the days of the Civil War was that 'we could not fight a war.' The Attorney-General continued. It was said that the Republican party was the historic war party and the Democratic party might have some value in opposition, but to trust it to prosecute a great war would be national suicide."

"I do not put the victory in the world war in the proud list of Democratic achievements. It was the people's war in a peculiar sense. But I do insist that we shall have more of the old slander that the Democratic party cannot be trusted."

WHY DELINQUENTS ON TAXES ARE NOT SUED

Majority Too Poor to Pay, Koeln Says—H. C. Dyer Pays \$582 Back Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

After H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox place, who was appointed last Monday by Gov. Gardner as a member of the State Tax Commission, had appeared at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and paid his delinquent taxes, amounting with interest and court costs, to \$582.84, a Post-Dispatch reporter asked Collector Koeln why it had not been the policy of his office to levy on the property of delinquent personal taxpayers whose bills had been reduced to judgment.

The collector said that approximately two-thirds of the unpaid personal tax bills were against poor persons, many of them widows, and that the assessments had been made arbitrarily by District Assessors. Under the law providing for collection of tax bills by levy, he said, he would be required to wait at least 18 months after the assessment before levying, and that the cost of such a procedure would undoubtedly amount to more than he would be able to realize by selling the property thus acquired. Most of the delinquent personal tax bills, he said, were for amounts ranging from \$1 to \$12, and he estimated that it would cost him much more than that to have the levy executed.

Debtors Poor, Koeln Says.
In a majority of cases, he said, the delinquents are in such financial condition that rather than levy on their effects the collector takes such a step to carry out the judgment against him for \$43.74 in 1912 and \$44.40 in 1913.

Collector Koeln said that the total amount of unpaid personal taxes in the past 30 years was not more than about \$250,000.

Dyer Delinquent for Years.

The fact that Dyer was delinquent for several years in payment of his personal taxes, that he did not pay taxes on real estate in St. Louis, was made known following his appointment as a member of the State Tax Commission. As has been told, one of the qualifications of a member of the State Tax Commission is that he must be a taxpayer. It was the opinion of lawyers that a taxpayer is a man who pays taxes, and that under this construction Dyer was not a taxpayer, being delinquent. Dyer's action in paying his taxes apparently removed his apparent lack of qualification for office, for even if steps should now be taken to oust him on the ground that he was not a taxpayer when appointed, he would succeed in ousting himself. He could again appoint himself, and he would then be qualified as a taxpayer, having settled his debt to the city yesterday.

ATTITUDE 'UNCHANGED' BY PEACE TERMS, FORMER KAISER STATES

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, May 28.—Since the former German Emperor has been acquainted with the peace terms he has become even more invariable to the outer world. The only possibility of catching a glimpse of him is when he crosses the frontier, usually going to and returning from his log cabin in the garden of the castle, and then he is only within sight for about four seconds. Replying to a repeated request for a declaration, the former Emperor, on Tuesday, said: "Tell the Associated Press that my attitude is unchanged."

The messenger, Gen. von Ertzoff, gave the correspondent no hope that anything was likely to be given out for publication. He is virtually impossible to glean anything regarding the former Emperor's life or plans, as everybody in the castle is under strict orders to maintain silence. Always, when the Emperor is present, the members of his suite over the peace terms, the only portion of which that interests the imperial exile is the clause relating to himself.

The former Emperor appears to be more affected than his husband, and is evidently under the impression that the Powers will succeed in bringing him before a tribunal. There has been no extraordinary movements about the castle lately, the only visitor being Dr. Kralig, who came from Berlin in connection with the liquidation of the personal estates of the Hohenzollerns in Berlin.

To lead in a great war. Let history begin to tell the truth now and it will say that the common courage of our men and women, the combined effort of a nonpartisan tariff board, in answer to allegations that the party was willing to sacrifice the prosperity of the country to an economic theory, and pointed to the income tax amendment of 1913 as evidence of the party's support of the labor and the children's bureau, passage of the eight hour workmen's compensation and Federal reserve laws, as other evidence of its accomplishment.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic League of Clubs, officers were elected and plans for organizing Democratic clubs in every county in the country were discussed. Congressman John E. Raker of California was chosen president; John J. Lentz, Columbus, O.; Frederick B. Lynch, St. Paul; James Hamilton Lewis, Chicago; Gen. L. D. Tyson, Knoxville, Tenn., vice president; J. B. Jamieson, Concord, N. H.; Clifton R. Cameron, Indianapolis; secretaries: Frank S. Clark, Indianapolis; treasurer: Edward Owens Towne, New York City; assistant secretary: William C. Liller, Washington, D. C., general organizer.

Wild Husband

By HELM The

His Wife Lives the Life of

HAVE you a little TNT in Are you by chance making the domestic Vesuvius? You know him! He is a good husband—a kind "peppy" husband.

A hustler downtown and If you are his wife, you'll eternal vigilance, continual prep With your "harness" against you to drop into, like a freeman You are ready for an alarm Your nerves are all insulated HAVE to be!

It is a case of becoming etc an Insane Asylum.

Your table is a quick-lunch Your house is a cross between with the spare room bed made may bring home unexpectedly be At any moment from 5:30 to through the front door like a K "Hi!" he cries cheerily. "Speed up!"

"Got tickets for a show? I thing. And hustle out my evening 'Couldn't telephone—just the "Great show, Smith says! Where's the soup? Is this a fun "Where's my new vest? The today?"

"Anybody seen my studs and "Good Lord! We'll miss the and invited the Browns for sup. "What? Headache? Oh, no. "Tell John to have the car WELL? WHEN do we get any "Ready? Where's my hat?"

"On on! On on! Never miss, anyhow! (You see, he is "Great scott! We're late. S And after you have torn arant and from supper to cabaret, home in the wee small hours—J low.

You hear his alarm clock go And whistling like a little st "Hey there, dearie! Turn o "Tell Angelina to hustle on t "Where's the muffins? Sm "Where's my hat? Where's Speed up! Speed up! Speed up Bang goes the front door.

Oh, yes, he's a good husband— And if you like that kind of But you could get the same volcano or in the earthquake a belt.

Copyright, 1919.

Are Superst

By IMOGEE Knock

ALMOST every person seems to be given to superstition in some form or other. In a recent investigation among the students of University of Oregon, a professor discovered that out of 600 students about half that number admitted that they still allowed superstition to influence their conduct. Of nearly two-thirds were women. With some of us, superstition taken the form of a deep-seated belief that if we do not perform certain ceremonies evil will be sure result. Others of us are so sure that "It may do no good, but it can do harm," and so to be on the safe we carry a rabbit's foot in our pocket, wish over our right shoulder when we see a new moon, cross fingers to avoid bad luck, or wear four-leaf clover tucked away in shoes.

One of the most prevalent of superstitions indulged in by men of science as well as by illiterate masses is knocking on wood. Its origin is en disputed. Some attribute it to the religious rite of touching a cifix when taking an oath, and others to beads of a rosary touched prayer. Ignorant people of Europe used to knock loudly to ward off spirits. Its introduction into

Welfare

FOR the feminine bedroom or a dainty breakfast room a certain wall treatment will prove effective. A three-foot wainscot, used, as is also a picture molding the usual height of 18 inches to the ceiling. A soft ralph silk hemmed to exactly fit the space between the molding and the wall. This material is shirred on flat w rods at top and bottom. The rods are then wedged in between top molding of the wainscot and wall and the picture molding and wall. These moldings are lashed so as to leave the necessary space the rods. To make the material cure, however, an occasional painted the color of the material driven through material and rod. These tackings are easily removed when the material demands cleaning.

Wild Husbands I Have Met

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Cyclone

His Wife Lives the Life of a Fireman—but She Never Finds It Dull

HAVE you a little TNT in your home? Are you by chance married to the Human Cyclone, the Typhoon, the domestic Vesuvius? You know him!

He is a good husband—a kind, efficient, money-making, money-spending, "peppy" husband.

A hustler downtown and a fire alarm around the house! If you are his wife, you live in a state of perpetual expectancy—eternal vigilance, continual preparedness.

With your "harness" always on and your clothes hanging ready for you to drop into, like a fireman's!

You are ready for an alarm at any moment! Your nerves are all insulated and wrapped in cotton batting—they HAVE to be!

It is a case of becoming either a lump of protoplasm or an inmate of an insane asylum.

Your table is a quick-lunch-ready-to-serve affair. Your house is a cross between a hotel and an emergency hospital, with the spare room bed made up and waiting for any chance guest he may bring home unexpectedly between noon and midnight.

At any moment from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. the cyclone bursts violently through the front door like a Kansas tornado.

"Hi!" he cries cheerily. "Dinner ready? Well, speed up! Speed up! Speed up!"

"Got tickets for a show? Hurry and jump into something—any old thing. And hustle out my evening clothes—there's a dear!"

"Couldn't telephone—just thought of it at the last minute."

"Great show, Smith says! Well? Well? WELL? When do we eat? Where's the soup? Is this a funeral?"

"Where's my new vest? Those trousers come back from the tailor today?"

"Anybody seen my studs and cufflinks?"

"Good Lord! We'll miss the first act. An' say, I engaged a table and invited the Browns for supper."

"What? Headache? Oh, nonsense! Do you good. Put pep into you. Tell John to have the car 'round in 15 minutes. Well? Well? WELL? WHEN do we get any dessert? Ouch! That coffee's hot!"

"Ready? Where's my hat? Where's my muffler? Where's my gloves? 'C'm on! 'C'm on! Never mind the frills! You look sweet enough to kiss, anyhow! (You see, he IS a nice husband!)"

"Great scott! We're late. See if we can make it in 20 minutes!"

And after you have torn around in his wake from theater to restaurant and from supper to cabaret and on and on until you are whirled back home in the wee small hours—JUST as you sink exhausted onto your pillow.

You hear his alarm clock go off! And there he is—UP! And whistling like a little skylark, full of pep, cheery, chirpy, radiant! "Hey there, Dearie! Turn on the shower, will you?"

"Tell Angelina to hustle on the breakfast! Gotta date for 9:30."

"Where's the muffins? S'more cream, quick! (Gulp, gulp, sputter!)"

"Where's my hat? Where's my light coat? Where's the newspaper? Speed up! Speed up! Speed up. Bye-bye!" (Peck on the cheek.)

Bang goes the front door.

Where! Heavenly rest—he's gone!

Oh, yes, he's a good husband—a nice, jovial, loving, generous husband. And if you like that kind of life—and don't wonder it's great!

But you could get the same sensation by living on the crater of a volcano or in the earthquake zone of California or the Kansas cyclone belt.

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13th

Are You Superstitious?

By IMOGENE BURCH

Knocking on Wood.

ALMOST every person seems to be given to superstition in some form or other. In a recent investigation among the students of the University of Oregon, a professor discovered that out of 600 students, about half that number admitted that they still allowed superstition to influence their conduct. Of these nearly two-thirds were women.

With some of us, superstition has taken the form of a deep-seated belief that if we do not perform some certain ceremony evil will be sure to result. Others of us say to ourselves, "It may do no good, but it can do no harm," and so be on the safe side.

We carry a rabbit's foot in our pocket, wish over our right shoulder when we see a new moon, cross our fingers to avoid bad luck, or wear a four-leaf clover tucked away in our shoe.

One of the most prevalent customs indulged in by men of science as well as by illiterate men is knocking on wood. Its origin is often disputed. Some attribute it to the religious rite of touching a crucifix when taking an oath, and others to beads of a rosary touched in prayer. Ignorant people of Europe used to knock loudly to ward off evil spirits. Its introduction into this

country seems to have become well-nigh universal; even a President of the United States is accused of resorting to it.

To brag about good health, or success, according to the general belief, invites the envy of the powers of evil, and to counteract this one must either touch wood, or, as some authorities claim, knock on wood three times.

Charms of wood are often worn on watch chains so that the wearer may have an article handy for the purpose.

From this practice other superstitions have arisen. A well-known Wall Street financier always plays with his massive gold watch, in the belief that the touch of gold will insure success.

The story is told of Sir Walter Scott, who, when a student at college, used to fumble with a wooden button attached to his coat, which he seemed to think brought him success in his recitations. One day his fellow students secretly cut off this talisman, and he became so flustered, on discovering its absence, that he failed completely in his recitations and had to be sent to the foot of his class.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

A red-vested man from the city
Who never held a sheep in his grip.
Or wakened a sheep from its sweet morning sleep
To take its matutinal dip.
Invested his all in a farmstead.
"Before the year passes," said he,
"I fancy perhaps that these hayseedy yaps
"Will learn about farming from me."

A freckle-pocked lad from the country
With patches all over his pants
Who never had heard of "Get-rich-quick Preferred,"
And knew not a thing of finance,
Came, hunting a job, in the city.
"I've got some ideas in my head
"An' before very long I'll be going right strong
"Among these here brokers," he said.

"You needn't go on with the story."
We hear you observe with a sneer,
"What's the sense in a tale when the heroes both fail
"In their purpose inside of a year?"
But this brief romance doesn't finish
As orthodox story-books should
So pray let us observe that in spite of their nerve
Both fellows pitched in and made good.

For in spite of the hay on the hair of the boy
He sometimes has learned how to think.
And the rich city chap isn't always a sap
Though his neckties are flagrantly pink.
It wasn't his face that got Caesar his place
As the boss of the kingdom of Rome,
And Solomon's crown didn't carry his renown,
It was what was inside of his dome!

ANTI-CLIMAX.

Central America might as well quiet down. Nobody is going to pay any attention to a one-ring war.

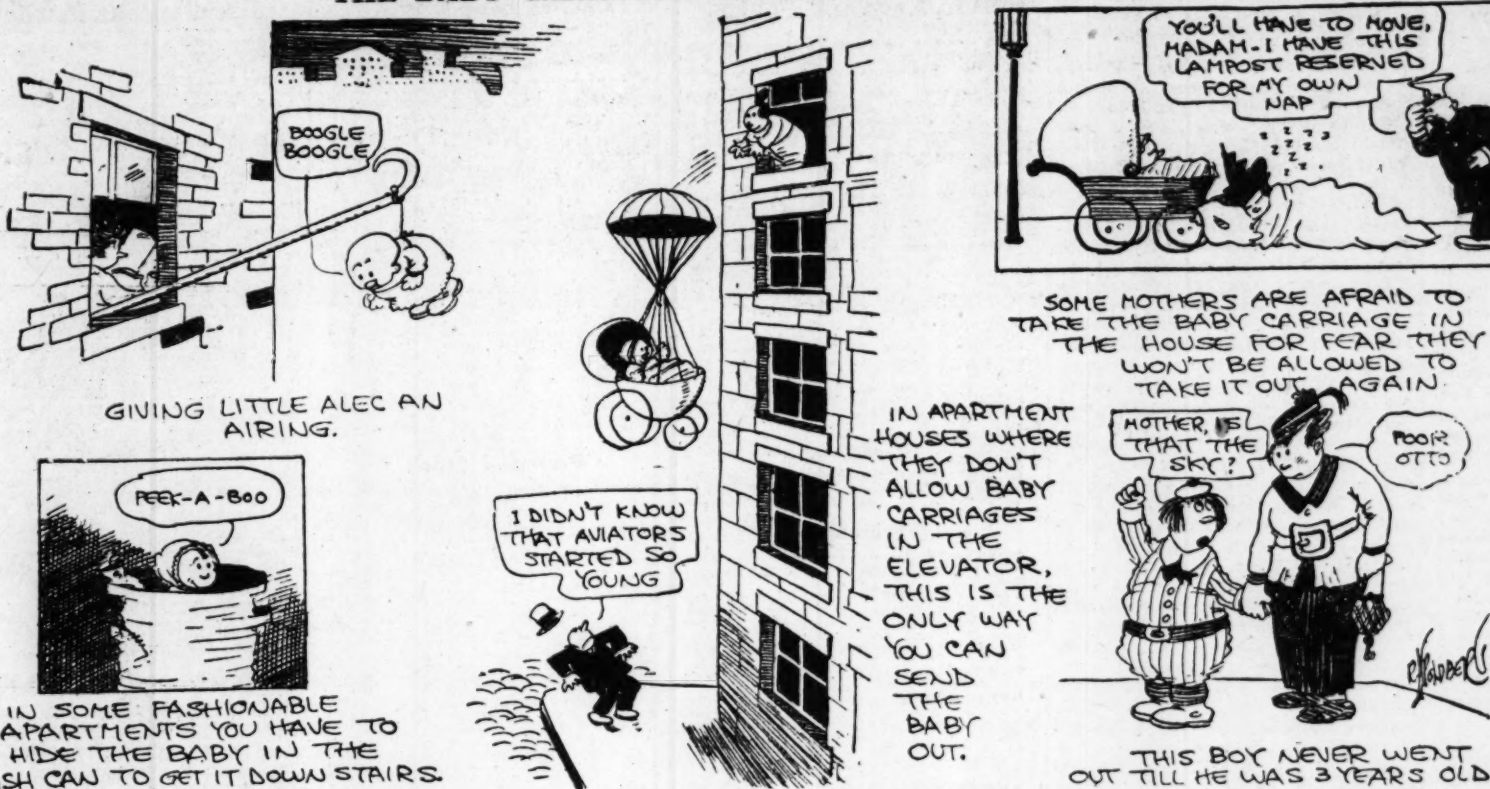
IT LACKS NOTHING BUT THE NERVE.

Doubtless Congress would dearly love to follow Dewey's example and cut the cables.

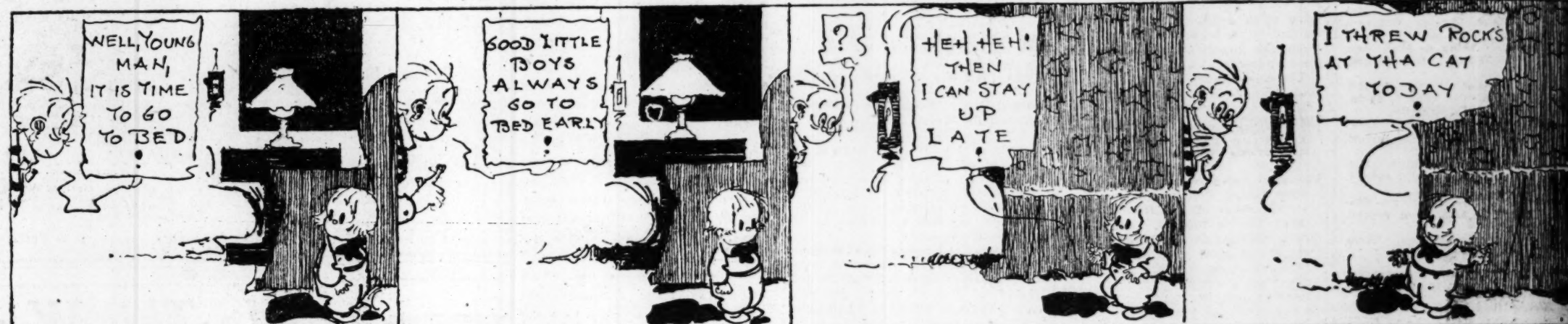


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THE BABY CARRIAGE PROBLEM IN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS—By GOLDBERG



"SAY, POPI"—ALKALI IKE FINDS AN EXCUSE—By C. M. PAYNE



(Copyright, 1912, by H. C. Payne. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

An Incipient Financier.

Little Elsie, seeing her parents weighing the new baby, inquired what they were doing that for, and her father, in fun, said that Uncle Rob had taken a fancy to baby and wanted to buy him at a dollar an ounce.

"You're not going to sell him, are you, papa?" she asked.

"Of course not," he answered, proud to see that his little girl loved her brother.

"No. Keep him until he gets bigger," Elsie went on, "he'll fetch more money then."—Boston Transcript.

The Real Thing.

"So this is a German officer's helmet?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure it's genuine? I understand a factory in France is manufacturing helmets to sell to American soldiers as souvenirs."

"I guess this one is genuine," replied the doughboy, calmly. "I got it in exchange for an uppercut landed on a Prussian's jaw."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

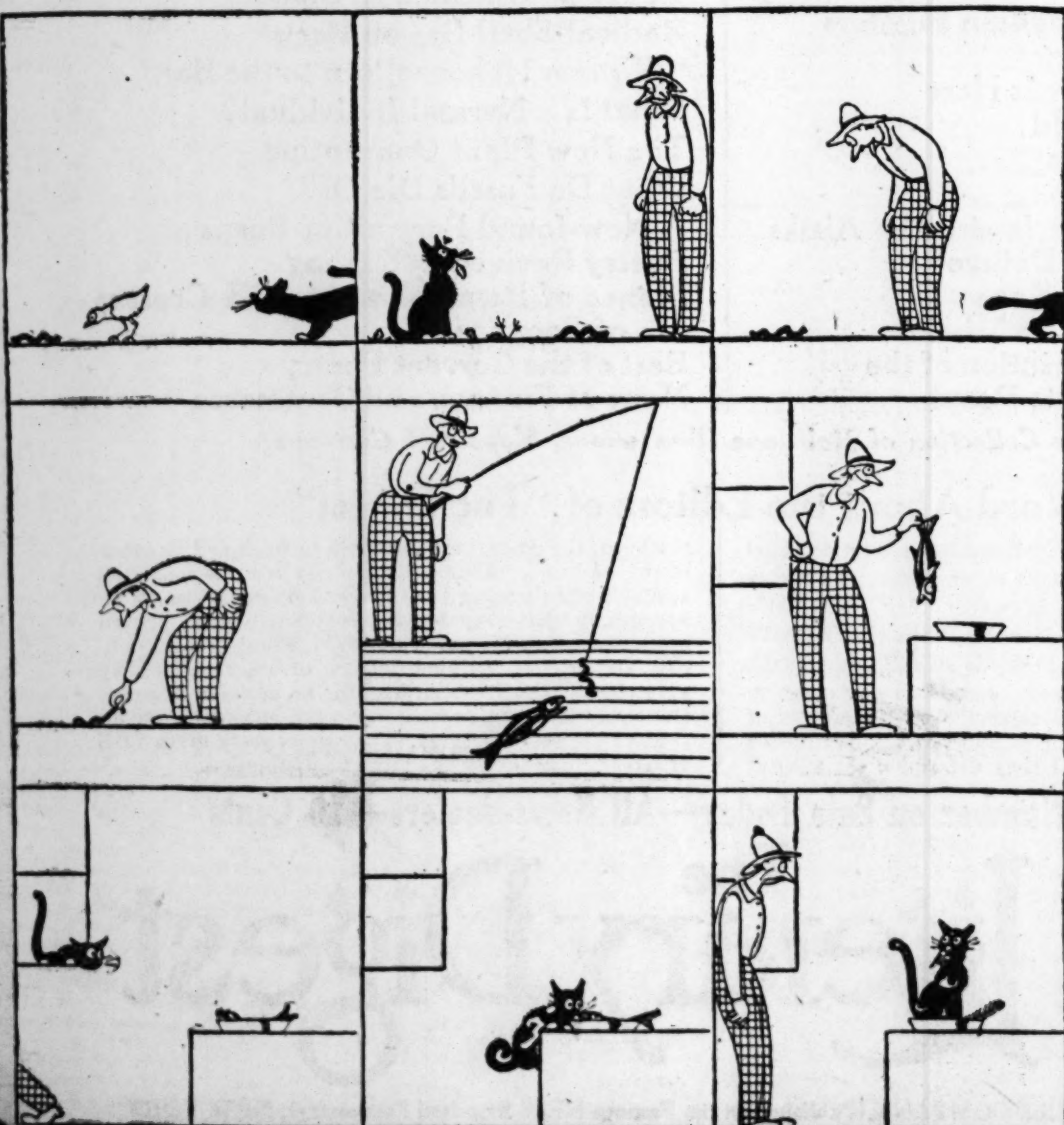
A Tramp at Bay.

Tramp: Please, kind gentleman, could you help a poor blind man? Gentleman: But how am I to know you are blind?

Tramp: Because I called you a gentleman.—Stray Stories.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

Copyright, 1912.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—When a Guy Breaks Even

By Jean Knott



Employers, A

If you have a job open, see the official list printed at the head of the column. If you want to consult the list, place of residence, 966 Locust street.

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NC-4

THURMAN KILLED
WHEN AUTO TURNED
OVER IN BIG RACE

Accident on Forty-Fourth
Lap of 500-Mile Event
Indianapolis Kills Driver
Injures Aid.

DE PALMA LEADS AT
END OF 100 MILES

Records for Course Broken
When 92 Miles an Hour
Made—33 Qualified
the Start.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—Arthur Thurman turned over on the north turn of the forty-fourth lap of the 500-mile international automobile race on the Speedway today and was killed, and his mechanic, M. Molnar